NIXON LABELED WORST



TRAIN PARKS IN PARKING LOT

Wallace's American Party, made it to

Nebraska during the autumn of

Four years earlier, three of the four

major national nominees campaigned

Agnew will speak at a Republican

rally at the Hilton Hotel ballroom in

Omaha Wednesday. The rally begins

at 5 p.m., and the vice president is

scheduled to appear at about

Agnew will stay in Omaha Wednes-

In 1964, both members of the GOP

day night before moving on to Iowa

and West Virginia Thursday.

in the state

to negotiate with North Viet-

nam for a cease-fire and for

an agreement phasing in

withdrawal of U.S. forces with

Mathias' amendment pro-

vided that none of the money

in the defense-appropriation

bill could be expanded for

purpose not in accordance with

any legal provisions of the 1971

The defense-appropriations

bill includes \$640.1 million for

continued development of the

Safeguard antiballistic-missile

system at Grand Forks, N.D.,

\$299 million for continued work

on a third nuclear powered

aircraft carrier,\$ 807.9 million

for the new Trident long-range

missile submarines, \$732.7

million for the Navy's F-14A

Tomcat fighter plane, and

\$444.5 for the continued

development of the B1

strategic bomber.

the release of prisoners.

act.

5:30.

After failing to stop at the end of the line in Fremont, Calif., a sleek new Bay Area Rapid Transit District train Monday smashed into a sand barrier at 30 miles an hour and then dropped nose down into a parking lot below, injuring four passengers and a train attendant. The two-car train was part of the latest transit system in

\$74.6 Million Approved

By Senate For Defense

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

Vice President Spiro Agnew's Omaha

visit Wednesday will break an eight-

year dry spell for presidential or vice

presidential appearances in Nebraska

during a general electon cam-

Neither the Republican nor

Democratic presidential or vice

presidential nominees campaigned in

Nebraska during the 1968 general elec-

Only Curtis LeMay, the vice

presidential nominee of George

Washington (A) — The Senate

Monday passed, 70 to 5, a \$74.6

billion defense appropriation

bill after rejecting an amend-

ment to bar use of any of

the money for U.S. bombing

The stop-the-bombing

amendment, offered by Sen.

William Proxmire, D-Wis., was

Approved by voice vote,

after almost no debate, was

an amendment by Sen. Charles

Mathias, R-Md., tying end-the-

war language adopted by

Congress in 1971 to the huge

The 1971 language, part of

a military procurement bili,

urged President Nixon to

establish a date for withdrawal

of all U.S. military forces from

Indochina contingent on

Hanoi's release of American

prisoners of war and an ac-

counting of the missing in ac-

It also urged the President

than the median for 24

midwestern states in which

Nebraska was grouped by the

The nees charged nonresident

students are lower than the

medians in both instances.

NASULGC.

in Indochina.

defeated 55 to 26.

military money bill.

paign.

the U.S. and highly automated. The system, which opened three weeks ago, has an automatic device at the station, connected with the system's computerized controls in Oakland, that is supposed to tell the train to stop.

national ticket - Barry Goldwater and

William Miller - campaigned in

Nebraska following their nominations

Agnew bypassed Nebraska - although

Nixon had campaigned here prior to

McGovern Says Mess Wide, Deep

. Agnew Fears Aggression

Washington (A) - Sen George McGovern called President Nixon the worst leader in U.S. history, and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday McGovern's policies would invite worldwide aggression.

McGovern's running mate, Sargent Shriver said that a renewed Republican administration would bring wage dictatorship.

While three of the major candidates campaigned, the fourth, President Nixon, remained in Washington prodding the Democratic-controlled Congress to enact his \$250billion spending limit. He has no campaign travel plans for the week.

'Mess Wide, Deep'

The Democratic presidential candidate began the day in Washington by asserting that the United States has never seen "official corruption as wide or as deep as the mess in Washingtion right now." He went on in Newark, N.J., to assert that Nixon has given the United States "the worst leadership in our national history."

McGovern sought to answer criticism that he has vacillated and damaged his credibility. He contended he has not ducked the hard issues of war, spending or tax reform, while Nixon has displayed "no constant principle except opportunion and political manipulation."

He again defended the decision to replace Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton as his running mate, referring to the matter for the first time in a formal speech

McGovern moreover renewed his challenge to Nixon to debate him.

Not Aiding-Aide

Nixon's press secretary. Ronald L. Ziegler, rejected any suggestions that Nixon is hiding during the campaign. He said the President is attending to official business while Congress is in session, and that he expects to have another news conference before November.

Agnew's forum in Washington was the same McGovern used earlier in the day - a meeting of editors of United Press Interna-

The vice president said that if the United States followed McGovern's defense and foreign programs, it would be "weak in will because of imyopic isolation" and "weak way, because of the . . . concomitant program of cutting our national defense budget to a level which would invite aggression."

Agnew told the editors the late President John F. Kennedy was right when he said this country must have conventional defenses strong enough so that no president faced with aggression would have to choose betwen surrender or nuclear devastation.

And he said McGovern's policies would lead exactly to this dilemma, as well as inviting aggression against allies around the world.

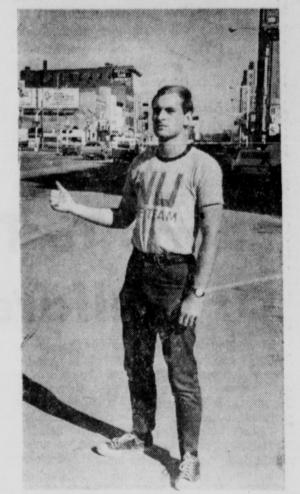
Reckless ,He Says As for McGovern's remarks about corruption, Agnew termed them a reckless allegation inspired by "the prospect of defeat."

"It shows a lack of qualities a president should have," he

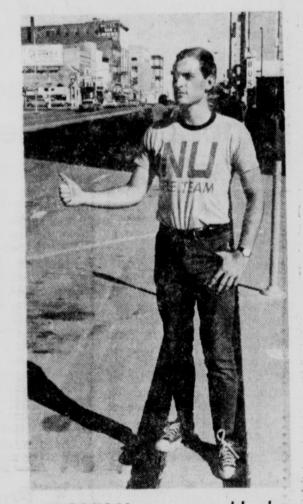
Shriver told an audience of labor union leaders in Minneapolis that in a second Nixon administration employers would use the Pay Board to knock down raises for workers: "You're going to have dictated wages - dictated from Washington."

Both in Minneapolis, where a tractor plant is being closed, and later in Rock Island, Ill., Shriver said too many employes are losing pension benefits, after years of work. because their companies fail or they are laid off. He called for legislation to insure such benefits and make them

portable from job to job. Shriver complained of what he called a Madison Avenue image - changing performed on Nixon and Agnew, saying "we want a president and vice president with one character, one face and one image."



'THUMBING . . . in the street is illegal in Lincoln.



PROPOSAL . . . would okay hitchhiking from the curb.

No One At Public Hitchhike Hearing

... Vote Set Next Week

By LYNN ZERSCHLING Star Staff Writer

A public hearing before the City Council Monday on an ordinance permitting hitchhiking! so long as the hitchhiker stands on the curb of the road, attracted little attention from the public - no one appeared.

The proposed ordinance would allow hitchhiking so long as the person is "soliciting a ride off the traveled portion of any street

or highway within the city limits." Under present law, hitchhiking is banned

in any form. If the council approves the ordinance next Monday, it still would be illegal for motorists to obstruct traffic while stopping to pick up

City Attorney Dick Wood explained that drivers would have to stop in a parking or non-moving lane. When driving on a heavily traveled street in which all lanes of traffic are moving, the motorist would have to swing around the corner into a non-moving lane to

pick up the hitchhiker. The proposed ordinance would bring city law into conformance with state statute, Wood

Replying to a question from Councilwoman Helen Boosalis, Wood said the present law banning hitchhiking has been on the books for a number of years. Only recently have the police initiated a crackdown due to the increasing number of people illegally "thumbing

rides.' Previously, police officers issued warning tickets to violators, but since August, on order from Police Chief Joe Carroll, tickets have been issued.

Several weeks ago, a number of young people protested the police crackdown and requested that the council consider legalizing hitchhiking.

FOGHORN PHANTOM FLUSTERS FAMILIES

Residents in the area of 52nd and Cleveland are being plagued by a young boy with a foghorn Lincoln police said Monday.

young man has terrorized the neighborhood with what police believe to be a compressed gas type horn used by boaters.

For the second day in a row an unidentified

And for the second day in a row police have checked the area but were unable to locate the boy.

Neither Humphrey nor his running mate. Edmund Muskie, included Nebraska in their post-convention **Pedestrian Dies**

the spring primary election.

at San Francisco.

Johnson did not.

An unidentified man was killed late Monday night in a car-pedestrian accident just east of Emerald, according to the Nebraska State Patrol.

When Hit By Car

East Of Emerald

Agnew's Omaha Visit To End Candidate Dry Spell

The patrol said the man was walking eastbound along the highway when he was struck by a car driven by Michelle. Seefeld, of Emerald.

A witness at the scene said the man was dragged along the roadway for a distance before he fell free of the vehi-

Mrs. Seefeld, a nurse at Lincoln Genera Hospital, was on her way to work at the time of the accident.

Officials said the man was carrying two conflicting forms of identification and were unable to determine his name as of early Tuesday morn-

year and last.

have a tutition increase this fall.

The survey showed that 61 ding increased tutition and fees this fall.

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dressed a \$100-a-plate Republican fund-Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic raising dinner in Omaha last June. vice presidential nominee, also camtors of the Democra paigned in the state. President Lyndon In 1968, both Richard Nixon and

the state in the spring.

presidential campaign in Nebraska are still hoping for a visit by either George McGoern or his running mate, Sargent

campaign trips. Humphrey had visited

Agnew's trip will mark his second

visit to the state this year. He ad-

"We haven't heard a thing yet," Lou Lamberty of Omaha said Monday. McGovern campaigned extensively

throughout the state prior to the May primary election.

an undertone of tension.

Danes Vote 2 To 1 To Join Euromart

Copenhagen (A) - Danes dispelled fears of a major hitch in Common Market expansion Monday by voting nearly 2 to 1 in favor of joining the European Economic Community.

Not all opponents of market membership took the defeat calmly. Bands of young demonstrators roamed the streets in Copenhagen and burned flags on the steps of Parliament.

Anonymous telephoned bomb threats were made against the prime minister's home and Copenhagen's radio and television centers. No bombs were found.

Sigurd Oemann, whose Socialist People's Party spearheaded the anti-EEC campaign, said Denmark faced "increased political polarization" because of the vote.

The final tally was 1,950,000 for and 1,124,000 against, or a margin of 57% to 32.9%. The voter turnout of 89.9% was an all-time record for this small Scandinavian nation.

Danish farmers voted solidly, as expected, for the Common Market, which will help their exports. The surprise of the election was that antimarket forces did not gain a majority even in their supposed stronghold, metropolitan Copenhagen.

Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag's government, which negotiated Denmark's entry into the market, preached economic hardship, stern austerity policies and devaluation of the kroner if the vote went against joining.

Today's Chuckle

Salesman of high-priced car, talking to prospect: "Driving this car is virtually effortless - leaving your entire mind free to figure out how you will meet the pay-

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The weather turned sunny during the day, but there was

There had been strong feeling that the Norwegian vote might affect the outcome in Denmark. The Danish referendum is binding, but the Norwegian vote was advisory with the final decision to be made by parliament.

Denmark, Norway and Britain have been scheduled to join the rich economic and trade bloc Jan. 1. The current members are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxem-

Casting his vote, Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag said he hoped "common sense will win" and that there would be occasion to drink a "cup of joy" in celebration of a "yes" to Denmark's entry into the European Community on Jan. 1, 1973.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly fair Tuesday, high upper 70s, winds westerly 8 to 18 mph. Clear Tuesday night, low in mid 40s. Mostly sunny Wednesday, high around 80. Precipitation probabilities Tuesday and Tuesday night 5%.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday, highs Tuesday, Wednesday mid 70s to mid 80s. Mostly clear Tuesday night, Wednesday, lows

More Weather, Page 6

Charges Above Median In Survey for nonresidents has been Resident tuition and fee midwestern median of \$95. NU's nonresident student charges at the University of charges of \$1,260 compares Nebraska this fall are higher with a nationwide median of

than the median charges for \$1,319.50 and a midwestern 98 mu ti-campus institutions median of \$1,510. surveyed by the National The figures reflect the tuition Association of State and fees charged students for Universities and Land-Grant normal academic year during 1972-73 as listed in the At the same time, however, survey of NASULGC member NU's yearly charges are lower institutions.

> The organization said in a report made public this week in Washington that tuition and fees for resident students at all the institutions surveyed "increased less this fall than (they) have for any fall since 1968.

The average annual increase

Nebraska's student charges for resident students, \$534, The median charge for compares with a nationwide residents increased from med an of \$517.50 and a \$493.50 in 1971-72 to \$517.50, a 4.9% boost. The average an-Rexall 1c Sale nua increase since 1964-65 is Now in progress at Ruppert Rexall—13th & N.—Adv.

14.4%. The one-year increase is 4.7% this year, compared with a 17% increase nationally in 1971. Last year's median charge for nonresidents was \$126 Ona-

tionwide, exactly the charge for NU's nonrsidents both this Nebraska students did not

of the 98 institutions respon-

Over the last eight years. the NASULGC says, resident student charges have increased nationwide some 75% and nonresident charges have increased 115%.

Denmark Resoundingly Votes For Euromart

(C) New York Times News Service

Copenhagen - Denmark gave a resounding "yes" to membership in the European Common Market in a national referendum Monday. The favorable vote will bring this small country with its 5-million people into economic union with the 240-million citizens of eight other Western nations. (More on Page 1.)

Poppy Ban Curtails Income

Atlihisar, Turkey - To the impoverished Turkish villagers of the central Anatolian highlands, the poppy is the staff of life, but its greatest cash value has been in the form of raw opium from which most of the heroin

used in the United States is made. As the result of the Turkish ban on poppy growing, put into effect under strong American persuasion, he natives' illegal trade in opium is over, they say, and their incomes sharply

Nixon, Gromyko Go To Camp

Washington - In a rare gesture of personal diplomacy, President Nixon invited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to spend the night at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland. The invitation, which replaced a working dinner originally scheduled for the White House, came after a morning

White House conference in which the two officials discussed the Soviet-American trade agreement and other bilateral issues, according to an administration source.

Gunmen Must Die

Manila - The Philippine government decreed the death penalty for those who kill with firearms that they are not authorized to possess under martial law. President Ferdinand Marcos also decreed lesser penalties of 20 years to life imprisonment for killings not covered by firearms restrictions.

Defense Money Bill Passed

Washington -The Senate passed a \$76

billion defense appropriations bill, 70 to 5, after decisively rejecting a proposal to cut off funds for further bombing in Indochina. (More on Page 1.)

Pledge Depends On Vote

Washington - Key administration officials warned that the pledge not to raise taxes next year might depend on congressional enactment of a \$250-billion spending ceiling this year.

McGovern Attacks Nixon

New York - Responding to political polls indicating he suffers from a credibility gap with voters, Sen. George McGovern coupled a brief defense of his own "veracity" with a sharp attack on President Nixon. (More on Page 1.)

GOP To Mail Political Letters

Washington - A national campaign to influence a presidential election by political leters mailed to individual voters is being put into effect by the Committee To Re-Elect the President. Some 12 million letters praising President Nixon's record and attacking Sen. George McGovern are the opening wave of a political effort that is tenatively budgeted at \$6 million, but could easily run higher. Letters will be followed by phone calls and

Efforts To Test Reform Of Welfare Opposed

administration Monday to provide for tests is expected strongly opposed efforts to test Tuesday or Wenesday. out various welfare reform proposals before enacting a

Richardson said the tests the test amendment. would delay welfare reform for five years, causing tragic results.

Nevertheless, the Sente appeared headed toward endorsing just such a pilot proposal, using it as a method to shelve the bigger controversy over which reform plan to

Saigon (A) - Enemy forces

across South Vietnam in a

U.S. Navy jets attacked a

North Vietnamese shipyard at

Haiphong, the allied commands

President Nguyen Van Thieu

met in secret session with Maj.

Gen. Alexander M. Haig,

President Nixon's special en-

voy, to discuss talks in Paris

and events in Indochina. As

the men conferred for 21/2

hours. Thieu repeated his

regime's public positions on

war and peace in a state of

the nation address read for

him at the opening session of

South Vietnam's National

The series of apparently

coordinated attacks, most of

them shellings of military

continued harassment." But it

was the first time in more

than two months that the

North Vietnamese or Viet Cong

had launched so many

In Thailand, U.S. spokesmen

reported that 36 mortars were

fired at Ubon Air Base, one

of eight Thai bases from which

American planes strike at

North Vietnam. No casualties

were reported at the base,

some 300 miles northeast of

another 20 persons wounded.

passenger plane as it landed.

However, crewmen of other

planes reaching Phnom Penh

from Kompot after the attack

said the plane was parked and

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widespread assaults.

Bangkok.

Assembly

in salgon reported Monday.

staged 100 hit and run attacks was hit.

100 Hit-Run Attacks

Reported In S. Vietnam

sudden upsurge of activity, and Navy and Air Force jets flew

The vote on the amendment results" from further delays:

Richardson explained the administration's opposition in a letter to Sen. William V.

Maybe Even Six

Richardson worte that it would take a year to plan and implement the tests, two years to run them, a year to compile the data and formulate a new legislative proposal, and at least a year and perhaps two

for Congress to act. Meanwhile, he said, there would be "the following tragic

taking on passengers when it

The U.S. Command said

more than 250 strikes against

North Vietnam on Sunday, in-

cluding a raid on Haiphong

Shipyard No. 3 which pilots

said was left in flames and

In a delayed report, the

command said an Air Force

F105 was downed by a surface

to air missile Friday 43 miles

west of Hanoi. Both crewmen

The command has reported

losing 103 jets over the North

in the six months of resumed

full-scale bombing, and 108

added to the missing list.

U.S. Pulls

billowing black smoke.

were listed as missing.

-Exploding costs and caseloads would continue.

-Inadequate work requirements would be perpetuated. -There would continue to be Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Roth Jr., R-Del., a sponsor of widely varying standards and administrative practices in the

> -"The inevitable waning of public confidence would encourage a trend, already evident in the past year, to make the truly needy the scapegoats

of a failing system." Tests Already Done

Richardson said his department already has conducted tests of the proposed aid for the working poor, one of the challenged features of President Nixon's Family Assistance

"These tests have yielded substantial proof that families do not reduce their earnings when they receive wage supplementation," he declared.

However, informal counts indicated that neither the family assistance plan nor its two rivals-a tough workfare plan devised in the Senate Finance Committee and a liberalized family assistance plan pushed by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn. - could command the votes needed to pass the Senate.

The first Senate vote on the issue will come on the Ribicoff proposal, which the Connecticut senator offered Monday as a substitute for the Roth amendment.

American airmen have been Switzerland Keeps Cavalry

Che New Hork Eimes **London Times Dispatch**

by one U.S. analyst as "just Fills Out Geneva - The Swiss National Council (lower house) Of Combat Monday voted to retain the national cavalry, which the Saigon (A) - The United government had intended to States has pulled its F111 fighter-bombers out of combat after one of the controversial

After overwhelmingly voting against disbanding the 3,000 man force, the deputies agreed vanished on its first mission to a proposal reducing the since returning to the Indochina number of cavalrymen to war last Thursday, it was

learned Tuesday. The two crewmen of the plane are missing. Informants said the

Enemy mortar shells hit the supersonic jets are flying only airport at Kempot City in training missions from their base in Takhli, Thailand. Cambodia. A government U.S. Command, asked

swing-wing planes mysteriously

spokesman said nine civilian air passengers were killed and about the withdrawal of the planes from combat, said it The spokesman said one would have no comment to mortar round hit a Cambodia Air Commercial DC3

The command also declined to say how many combat missions the F111s had flown since they arrived at Takhli Wednesday from Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

But it was learned they flew less than a dozen missions Thursday, then immediately were pulled from combat.

The U.S. Command earlier had lifted the embargo of the story of the the loss of the F111 after withholding the in-

formation for five days. On the first day of operations, the U.S. Command said the F111s flew strikes against the northwest rail line and barracks in the high-risk region between Hanoi and China. Some critics thought they should have been broken in on softer targets during their first few days back in the war zone after a four-year

replace by armored troops.

Anti-Travel Bill Is Killed

Washington (UPI) - The House killed a bill Monday that would provide stiff penalties for Americans who travel to North Vietnam or any nation in armed conflict with the United States without

presidential authorization. Bowing to protests from librals that the bill was unconstitutional, the House rejected the measure under rules requiring a two-thirds majority for passage. The vote was 229 to 141 for adoption, just 18 short of the margin needed.

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retaliation against an enemy position that had taken some

McCain also denied Navy

pilots did any trolling - flying

a reconnaissance plane over

enemy positions in such a way

as to draw enemy fire so U.S.

U.S. Pacific forces, denied unauthorized air strikes against North Vietnam. However, he refused to say a U.S. strike.

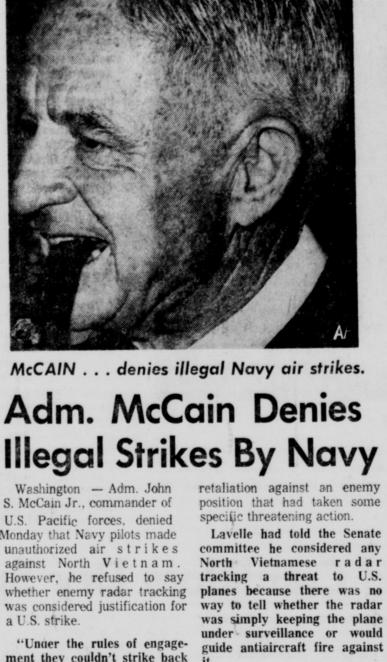
ment they couldn't strike back unless the enemy did something first," McCain told newsmen after a meeting with a group of House members.

Belfast, Northern Ireland (A) Guerrilla gunmen ambushed a British secret agent in a Roman Catholic sector of

Belfast Monday and killed him with a burst of automatic rifle fire that riddled the delivery truck he was driving. A woman agent in the vehi-

cle was unhurt.

Ireland's capital.



Illegal Strikes By Navy

S. McCain Jr., commander of Monday that Navy pilots made was considered justification for

But when he was asked if the enemy action could include "radar lock-in" on an American plane an aide said "I wouldn't get into that" and McCain said: "I won't go behind the statement I made to you."

It was McCain's first public commont since his closed-door testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee last week on disputed allegations that Navy pilots - not just Air Force pilots under Gen. John D. Lavelle - made

unauthorized strikes. Under President Nixon's protective reaction policy in force at the time U.S. air strikes were permitted only in

Bullets Riddle Secret Agent

The British army said it was the first death among but 50 undercover operators working plain-clothes in highly critical sectors of Northern



'Shocking' Instances Found Of Big Business Tax Fraud Atlanta, Ga. (A) - Com-

missioner Johnnie M. Walters of the Internal Revenue Service said Monday that IRS has discovered "shocking" instances of fraud and tax evasion schemes by giant cor-

Walters told a meeting of tax executives that a teamaudit program revealed schemes such as kickbacks and illegal payoffs by large corporations to evade tax payments.

The IRS is developing greater alertness to such schemes, Walters said. The is recommending criminal prosecution and tax penalties where applicable.

'Unbelievable'

"It is unbelievable that large, publicly held corporations engage in such schemes. Yet they do. This is flouting of the law-deliberate, willful attempts to avoid and evade taxes with full knowledge of both what should be done and the result of what is done."

The commissioner said one company, knowing that reserves for self-insurance are not tax deductible, set up an

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sparagus Juice Cole slaw or melon wedges as to draw enemy me attack planes would then be sandwich Baker's choice or fruit Milk Buscuit Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese



intricate scheme to mislead revenue agents.

Another corporation, Walters responsible practices. said, "immediately upon agreeing to a deficiency, filed overstated claims for refunds. system," he said. "Our tax What is astounding is that the

the claims would be audited."

62 Million, Plus Penalty

Walters said an examination of that corporation's accounts resulted in a recommendation for an additional 62 million in tax, plus penalties. It also resulted in consideration of prosecution for the filing of a false claim.

The commissioner blamed both tax departments and industrial management for ir-

"Voluntary compliances is the foundation of our tax system is at the basis of our taxpayer admitted knowledge governmental system and, of the overstatement but in- therefore, our way of life. We dicated lack of concern cannot afford any fouling of because of the certainty that the system."

Soviets May Import Grain In 1973 Even If Crop Good Washington (UPI) - The by 1975, even if it means large

grain imports again next year - even if it harvests a comparatively good 1973 crop because of a major policy shift toward satisfying the demand of Russian consumers for

That forecast came Monday in a special Agriculture Department report on the 1972 Soviet crop failure which led to recent massive purchases of grain from the United States and other countries, and of prospects for additional sales said. to Russia.

of Soviet buying this year which conferred with Soviet shows Russian officials intend farm officials last week, to meet their goals for in- agreed with that assesscreased livestock production ment.

Soviet Union may need heavy imports. U.S. estimates of Russian needs for 1973 indicate they cannot be met without imports even if Soviet production next year recovers sharply from the 1972 failure.

"For the years beyond 1973 74, if current livestock goals are retained and increased further after 1975, it now appears the U.S.S.R. will be a major importer of grain, perhaps over the next three to five years," the report

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., The report said the volume who led an Illinois delegation



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Poodle's Loyalty, Affection Banishes Widow's Loneliness

By ROBERT PETERSON

Question: - "Why don't you

panion I could have She follows me around, lets me urge more older people to have know when a car drives in a dog? I'm 76, lost my busband or the mailman comes. She two years ago and Eve in the knows exactly what I'm thinkcountry. Can't drive nor hold ing, radiates affection, and a job due to my health and almost talks. Someone asked have just enough money to get why I didn't ask a friend to by. I was getting blue and move in with me and I said haberdashery. But last week lonely when my daughter gave I already had one - who never me a female poodle. I criticizes and loves me more me a check for a suit. All allowed to release Social aged, but my darling daughter

could doubtless enlarge their via a lovable pooch.

* * * Question: - "I rarely get help me. Why not?" bum check at my an old man came in and gave

writing. Many lonely elders wrote down the number. The for check cashing and related check bounced and I called happiness and banish loneliness the Social Security office to get help in tracing the deadbeat. But they wouldn't

Answer: - According to the law, these records are con- due to severe arthritis. I could fidential and officials are not move to a residence for the

purposes.

Question: -'I'm moving in with my daughter and her husband, since I need a little help in dressing and bathing

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you for a mother who goes to live with one of her children?"

Answer; - Probably the best suggestion is to make yourself unobtrusive. Give them lots of privacy, and go to your room quietly at those times when they might want to talk and be alone. Build a social life of your own so they won't feel they have to entertain you. Keep yourself neat and attractive. Pay compliments. And never criticize!

Quuestion: - "I'm 68, in poor health, and need to retire, but I have no son or anyone else to take over as head of my grocery chain. I've built this operation from the ground up and want to see it continue. But if I retire I'm afraid the organization will start falling apart in six months."

Answer: - Looks like you've muffed the basic business principle which says "An executive's first duty is to groom a successor." Your best bet now is to select your most capable employe and give him a chance at the helm. If there's no one around with the potential for leadership you'd better put the entire business up for sale. Although you may feel indispensable to the firm you'll probably be surprised to find that it will survive the transition to someone else's leadership. If your health is at stake don't tarry. It's better that the firm collapse than that you do.

If you would like a booklet, "Employment Tips for Folks Past 40," write to Robert Peterson. Dispatch Letter Service, 25 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling costs.

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Dynamite Blasts Destroy Radio Station Tower

Cedartown, Ga. (A) - Two dynamite explosions seconds apart destroyed the 250-foot tower of radio station WGAA in this west Georgia town, putting the station out of service, police said.

A police spokesman said remnants of two dynamite charges were found at the base of the tower. He said the two explosions occurred from five to seven seconds apart about 4:30 a.m., before regular broadcast hours. No one was reported injured.

The general manager of WGAA, Bob Bond, said he knew of no reason why anyone would want to damage the station. Attempts were being made to get the station back on the air by setting up a temporary antenna.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

A By SIDNEY OMARR A -

Forecast for Tuesday

The Taurus man can accumulate a fortune, but nothing is handed him on silver platter. The Taurus woman can be lealous, but she also is generous and affectionate. Man or woman, the Taurus person is aware of money, basic values and is a natural collector. Taurus is the second sign of the zodiac, is associated with number 6 and the planet Venus.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pace may seem slow. But you get where you want to go through steady progress. Avoid the sensational. Keep diet, health resolutions. Don't go to extremes in work or play. Key is to find balance. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar

aspect now coincides with romance, creative endeavors, show of affection. Pisces could figure prominently. Avoid acting only on impulse. Give logic equal time. Young person can show the way. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Basic issues dominate. Be frank. Express yourself in forthright manner. Get cards on table — face up. Build on solid foundation. Don't overlook apparent minor matters. What is small could eventually loom large.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent now is on being versatile without wasting your energies. Finish what you start. Restless relatives should not be permitted to dominate. Do your own thinking. Short trip is on agenda.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New idea makes you more secure. Follow through in independent manner. Stress individuality. Don't follow crowd. Stick to convictions. Another Leo figures prominently. Utilize natural sense of

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle is high; your intuition, judgment are on target. You make new starts. Fresh opportunity appears. Make the most of it. Aquarian figures prominently Make personal appearances. Exude confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lie low, Bide your time. Refuse to be rushed. Take special care in legal, public relations areas Marriage question is highlighted. Look to future. Become aware of potential. Prepare. Older person is ally. IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY December will be one of the most significant months of 1972 for you. For hint of what is to occur look back to last March. You have delightful sense of humor, appreciate art and can display talent as writer.

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(Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017, You'll find answers in Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.") Copyright 1972, Gen. Fea. Corp.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on group, organization—you work behind scenes. Social activity evolves into constructive, special service. Reach beyond present horizons. Feeling of restriction

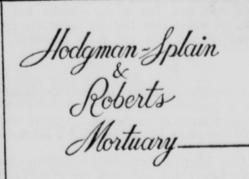
scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are due for surprise—of pleasant variety. Some of your fondest wishes can be fulfilled. Key is to move with confidence. One you admire will return the compliment. Taurus is in picture.

Prestige rises. Change, variety are featured. You are recognized. You have more to do, but rewards also can be greater.

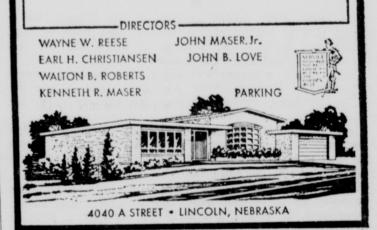
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Favorable lunar aspect now coincides with ability to learn, to gain through correspondence and travel. Keep lines of communication open. Develop philosophical concepts. Include family member in special activity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Intrique indicated in unorthodox areas. You may contest one who is a supposed authority. Adhere to principles. You need not take back seat. Mate, partner may not have require finances. There are other means.

present horizons. is but temporary.



In Handling and arranging floral offerings, we bear in mind that they are more than mere decorations: they are important expressions of human sentiment.





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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Last month, Lincoln police announced inauguration of a new program for hit-and-run drivers. The police now are issuing a sticker to identify damaged cars. Damaged cars without a sticker will be stopped by police for investigative purposes.

We have long thought it would be wonderful if something could be done about hit-and-run drivers and maybe this will help. We doubt that the program will be a total success simply because it will at times be impossible to ascertain exactly what might have happened in the case of small accidents.

Is there a driver on the road today who has not experienced the frustration of a bent fender, a dented bumper or a caved-in door without knowledge of the responsible party?

The irritation is seldom a moving vehicle accident, but rather, an accident in which your car is hit while you have it parked. It is only upon your return or after you have gotten home that you notice that someone has clipped you.

It has always amazed as that people will hit a car and never admit it. Perhaps they fail to report the damage in an effort to keep their car insurance premiums down but they are doing an injustice to others. It is easy these days to do \$50 to \$100 worth of damage

to the body of a car. It doesn't take much of a dent to get to those kinds of figures and you are left holding the bag with your \$50 or \$100 deductible insurance. If the offending party would make himself known, his in-

surance would cover your loss. But if the offender had too many such accidents, he would soon find his premiums going up. Therefore, if the offender can get away unnoticed, he

The new police department program may help the situation by putting on notice of possible prosecution those drivers who are inclined to leave the scene of an accident. Drivers ought to know that it doesn't take much damage to create a substantial

Those who drive away from small accidents without reporting them or leaving their names and addresses are cheating the parties they have hit. They are being dishonest and now they are running a greater risk of being found and prosecuted for leaving the scene of an accident.

We wish the police all the success in the world on clamping down on car owners with unexplained damage to their vehicles. The effort will experience some difficulties because it will often be hard to determine if the damage was caused by the owner of the vehicle in question or by another unknown

On the same subject, it might be noted that several of the serious accidents of recent days, involving fatilities have had nothing to do with speed. Rather, the accidents were related to driving mistakes and/or mechanical failure of one kind or another of the vehicle involved.

The latest triple fatality involved a tire blowout and a resulting lack of control of the vehicle. Just prior to that, a person was killed in an accident in which one car was in the wrong lane and hit a truck head-on.

Prior to that, a person was killed when he went through a stop sign on a county road. And so it goes - one life after another being snuffed out until the highway death toll for each year hits and exceeds that for the preceding period.

Gov. J. J. Exon has embarked upon a new campaign for highway safety and deserves the cooperation of the people of the state in his efforts but such a program by now provokes far more pessimism than optimism.

Governors and others have tried in the past to cut down the highway toll but without avail. Human error simply cannot be eliminated, it seems, and that still remains a primary cause of most accidents.



BOB CONSIDINE Rather Be Anything Than Be President

NEW YORK - Two smalltown boys, one from Yorba in the goldfish bowl of the Linda, Calif., and the other from Avon, S.D., will spend about \$50,000,000 between now and November 7 in an attempt to be elected president of the United States. The boy from Yorba Linda will go for about \$35,000,000, though the pollsters say he could win easily if he just stood in bed (Lincoln's). The poor but honest lad from Avon, a place so small that not even the other Avon ever calls, will blow about \$15,000,000 - which will put his party in debt for the next ten or 12 years.

Somebody should send them a copy of the Lithopinion, house organ of the Lithographers of America. The current issue picks up some quotes about the presidency from a number of men who made the grade. It has to be a lousy job:

"No man will ever bring out of the presidency the reputation which carried him into it . . . The office brings nothing but increasing drudgery and daily loss of friends . . . I have no ambition to govern men. It is a painful and thankless office." Thomas Jefferson.

President John Tyler ordered this stone placed over the grave of his favorite horse: "Here lies the body of my good horse 'The General.' For 20 years he bore me . . . and in all that time never made a blunder. Would that his master could say the same.'

Retiring President James Buchanan, on welcoming A. Lincoln on the steps of the White House, March 4, 1861: "Sir, if you are as happy about entering this mansion as I am about leaving it, you're the happiest man in the world."

"A prime minister must keep himself in favor of the majority . . . A president need only keep alive . . . I never dreamed such loneliness and desolation of heart possible." - Woodrow Wilson.

"I can do almost anything president's life, but I'll be hanged if I can say my prayers in it." - FDR.

"Being president is like riding a tiger. A man has to keep on riding or get swallowed . . . The president hears a hundred voices telling him he is the greatest. He must listen carefully indeed to hear the one voice tell him he is not." - Harry S Truman.

"Boy." President Johnson once said to me in his office, looking like John Wayne telling off Geronimo, "you just go over there to that AP and that UPI ticker and somebody will be saying six mean things

The boy from Yorba Linda, Richard Nixon, was turned down when he applied for appointment as an FBI agent. A bit later, his application to join the New York law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell was pigeonholed — leading him to remark, much later, "If they had given me a job, I'm sure I would have been still there today as a corporation lawyer. instead of president." After his narrow loss to John

Kennedy in the 1960 presidential race and his whopping defeat by Pat Brown in the California gubernatorial contest two years later, Nixon settled down comfortably as a partner in the Wall Street law firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Mitchell, etc. etc. A reporter asked him if he'd ever run Nixon burst out again.

"I say categorically that I have no contemplation at all of being a candidate for anything in 1964, 1966, 1968 or 1972 . . . Anybody who thinks I could be a candidate for anything in any year is off

his rocker." The boy from Avon, George McGovern, backs that Nixon statement 1,000 per cent.

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The Wheat Is As High As An Elephant's Eye



Labor Party Seeks New Role

Recently a column on the Star editorial page by conservative writer Kevin Phillips dealt with the "backlash of empire," a British phenomenon which Phillips believes is responsible for deeply held racial and economic prejudices which are curiously out of step with the politics of the new age.

If there are those prominent in British life who fondly wish for a return to the Imperial past, as Phillips indirectly suggests, they do not hold positions of influence in the out-of-power Labor Party now in convention at Blackpool.

Labor's executive committee, drawing up policy recommendations for consideration by the entire convention, approved a resolution setting tough terms if Britain is to continue as a member of the European Common Market under a Labor government. This served to emphasize the switch in Labor's position and the anti-Common Market attitudes prevalent across the broad spectrum of British

But that was not nearly as surprising or provocative as a recommended policy

decision that would shake the foundations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Although a party spokesman denied that Labor leaders would seek a Britsih pullout from NATO, the executive committee did agree on a resolution stating the party's opposition to "any British defense policy which is based on the use or the threatened use of nuclear weapons either by this country or by its allies" and demanding "the removal of all nuclear bases in this country."

The loss of nuclear bases in Britain might not be a strategic disaster for the Western bloc, but the prospect - since Labor might not be out of power for long - does suggest that the West's defense plans need a thorough reshuffling.

The thrust of President Nixon's foreign policy - and even more so McGovern's is a lowering of the American profile not only in the Pacific but around the world and a corresponding assumption of more of the defense burden by U.S. allies. The implications of the long-range view of Labor's leadership is unsettling in a world still imperiled by opposing political systems.

Eagleton Doubts Impact

Appearing at a political rally south of Omaha Sunday, Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri said he believes that his ouster from the Democratic ticket back in July will not be an important factor in the upcoming presidential election.

Eagleton admitted again that he fought to stay on but in the end submitted to McGovern's "very mature political judgment" that he should withdraw so that the issues would stay in focus. And time being a good healer, people have forgotten the Eagleton affair because they have a clear-cut choice between two vastly different tickets, the Missourian suggested.

We suspect that Eagleton is right. Many of those people who were angered by the squalid talk about Eagleton's medical history and what they considered to be treatment by the McGovern camp unfair to the vice presidential nominee have settled on better reasons for either supporting or abandoning

some people who have thought

about Vietnam for years, there

is now a feeling — a tingling

sensation, as one put it - that

something just could happen in

of past years, any hope of a

negotiated end to the war must

Doubts are strengthened by the

knowledge that President Nix-

on will use the very fact of

the talks going on for political

purposes. It is no accident that

the White House announced the

time of Kissinger's return from

the latest meeting, so cameras

could be there to record his

"On the basis of ex-

perience," one man long con-

cerned with the Vietnam pro-

blem said, "you have to think

that any sign of possible suc-

cess in the negotiations is a

combination of false hopes and

game-playing by Nixon and

Kissinger." The North Viet-

namese have publicly dis-

counted talk of progress in

Paris, and sources close to

them still speak of election-

On the other hand, one has

to ask why Hanoi is playing

the game, if that is all it is.

Le Duc Tho does not do things

by accident: Why are he and

his colleagues helping to re-

year American politics.

elect Richard Nixon?

After all the disappointments

shadowed by skepticism.

ANTHONY LEWIS

none of us can really be in- in the expressed determination

formed on the state of the to bear the burdens of the war,

talks between Henry Kissinger including American bombing,

and Le Duc Tho. But among indefinitely if necessary. Nor

the Democratic ticket. And if some still point to the statement of "one thousand percent" support as an example of McGovern's lack of credibility, there have been other statements that leave the voters wonder-

What has happened in the past ten weeks although people in Missouri might not have forgotten so quickly - is that the McGovern-Shriver ticket is the accepted political reality of the day. The election won't be won or lost on the Eagleton incident alone.

And it wouldn't have been won or lost on that issue had it turned out the other way and Eagleton had remained on the ticket. The shock waves caused by the senator's disclosure of his past medical problems would have subsided because, in our opinion, most voters would have made mature judgments on the issue. Time would have been a good healer in that circumstance, too.

Feeling Of Something Important From Paris;

Kissinger Role Includes Two-Way Persuasion

Point of View

Contributions to this space from readers are welcome and will appear periodically as a special feature of our editorial page. Length of article should not exceed 800 words and publication must include the writer's name. Submit articles to "Po int of View," The Lincoln Star, 926 P St., Lincoln,

By BONNIE HIBLER

Unadilla, Nebraska Your editorial, "Record Hard to Criticize," (Star, Sept. 29) misinterprets and misrepresents the sense of my criticisms of Lancaster County Election Commissioner Bill Davidson on the following points:

1. Generally, I believe Mr. Davidson has done a commendable job - and I have told him so on the entire first page and last paragraph of the letter which I addressed to him. My comments, then, missioners have been able to should be taken in the context provide some such outlying of observations about areas of neglect, not of total in-

2. You misrepresent the case when you say I complained because potential voters were turned away from the special booths and instead directed to the election commissioner's office downtown. The special registration booths were operated in the evenings and the downtown office was already closed. When turned away, persons had nowhere else to go except home. Persons with jobs or day commitments could rightly find little consolation in a directive to return between 8:30 and 4:30 the next day. Some who were turned away were reportedly quite upset and rightly so, I believe.

The excuse that they could come into town during the day, or come back in October on a Thursday evening, ignores the fact that there was simply no excuse for not having one or the other evening booth last week equiped to handle rural registrations.

3. You cite 34 "out-of-office mediate past, and 11 projected in the near future - a total of 45 special opportunities to register apart from the election commissioner's office. May I note that every one of these 45 opportunities (ac-

schools, grocery stores, the Gateway shopping center or

Lincoln - then why can't a little time or money be found to send people to Hickman or Hallam or Firth or Martell or any other place in the county which involves not a 30-block convenience to people, but a nience? Previous comregistration points. Still unanswered is the question why no such points were plan-

ned for this year. 4. Your statistic of a 14% increase in registration has nothing to do with my contentions, for you fail to specify what proportion of this increase may be rural. I know that at least 25% of it - the 3,000 registrations taken at special booths last week - is exclusively city. If you can present statistics about increases in the 39 rural precincts vs. increases in the city precincts as a refutation to my contention, then I am willing to stand corrected.

Until you do, your statistic only confuses the issue and there is a significantly increased electorate this year a fact no one could deny.

yourself to my first practical equal or not as worthy as city recommendation to Mr. residents or university Davidson — that he make sure that "green cards" (voter registration change of address or change of name forms) are persons turned away last week registrations" in the im- available in every bank and post office in the county. I or 50 or 100 or more - an find it inexcusable that neither apology for the system which Mr. Davidson nor his assistant prohibited them from exercisknew which banks or post offices in the county might have register at a duly certified such cards. Both stated that it was not the policy to supply think that you owe an apology cording to what Mr. Davidson cards automatically - that to every rural resident of and Mrs. Haake have told me) they were supplied only upon Lancaster County for your has been or will be in the request. I think that policy defense of a system which city of Lincoln! Your statistics, should be changed. A simple would treat rural voters as rather than countering my mailing of cards to every bank some type of second-class argument, rather solidify it. If and post office would cost a citizens.

time and money can be found nominal amount and take to send people into high virtually no staff time.

6. Finally, neither you nor Mr. Davidson has explained onto the university campus - why Mr. Davidson opposes all in Lincoln and for the add- allowing qualified volunteers to ed convenience of people in go through outlying Lancaster county to register people. Mr Davidson stated Wednesday that he was "finished" with out-of-office registrations. apart from the ones he had already scheduled for October at Gateway (although today's 40-60-mile or more conve- news that he will allow a campus registration drive between Oct. 9-11 indicates that ne has apparently changed his mind since Wednesday).

In summary, the fact that

all of the election commission's 45 "out-of-office" efforts have been city-based if not exclusively city-directed apparently does not disturb you or Mr. Davidson. Well it disturbs me. And if you are fair with yourself, I think it should disturb you. For if you really believe in equality before the law, then rural residents of Lancaster County are just as entitled to an equal opportunity to register at a time and place convenient to their homes as are residents in the 13 areas of Lincoln last week, residents in eastern Lincoln near Gateway next week, or university students in proves nothing other than that the on-campus registration slated for October. Unless, of course, you mean to imply that rural Lancaster County 5. You fail to address residents are somehow not as students.

I repeat my contention: Mr. Davidson owes each of those whether the number is 15 ing their constitutional right to registration area. And I now

forced to turn my pay check

time an emergency arises. The

best union is the one whose

members volunteer their dues

The reason most delegates

follow in line with what is

wanted at a convention is

because back home, in many

cases they are an officer of

their local and receive a salary

Many international unions

and efforts.

and a dues refund.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in Itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that need less details and repitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same sub ject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

The Comparison

Kevin P. Phillips (The Star, Sept. 15) and John B. Janecek (Letters, Sept. 20) show us that the old right-wing Republican tactic of impugning the patriotism and loyalty of the opposition is being dusted off for this election. Today's attempts to link Senator George McGovern with communism are indistinguishable from those of 20 years ago, when Senator Joe McCarthy and his ardent disciple, Senator Richard M. Nixon, destroyed

one career after another.

Battle Creek, Neb. early years in the late 40's Red hysteria.

Much is made of McGovern's over to the international any

and early 50's by his enemies. But any comparison of the "old" Nixon and the "old" McGovern would show Nixon spreading fear and hate, denouncing fellow Americans as communist sympathizers, while the South Dakotan would come through courageously calling for peace, reconciliation, and understanding between East and West during America's worst period of anti-

It is interesting to note that Nixon is today following some of those very policies toward Peking and Moscow that Senator McGovern advocated over two decades go.

VIRGINIA RENNER

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Union Policies

Omaha, Neb.

As a union man, I recognized political expediency and double-talk when Terry Carpenter said he "didn't think a man ought to be required to join a labor union against his will. But where a man accepts the benefits of a union. the least he can do is pay his dues."

President of Nebraska AFL-CIA William Brennan said, dictatorship in this country as we have ever been.'

When a man becomes unhappy about a mandate from his union assessing his pay check for a strike fund for as much as necessary and for as long as necessary because some other local affiliated with the international is having financial trouble, and this man is told he must pay or quit his job, then we do have dictatorship. The last international convention passed a resolution giving the international the right to do this and also tell all locals what their union dues shall be. It used to be the international could only set the per capita tax to them and we set our dues accordingly.

The 14-B section of labor law known as the "right to work law" is the most important law in Nebraska and I want to keep it. I would rather risk a few free-loaders than to be

have a pension plan negotiated in the local contract so this ties up a local and prevents any possible disaffiliation. I have no love for management but I would hate to see

the "protector" become the boss or, as I call him, the "tyrant." Mr. Brennan is just doing

the job he is paid to do but there is no good reason for Terry Carpenter to talk to us labor people as if we couldn't think for ourselves.

DONALD BRANTZ Livestock Handler

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. On behalf of the Lincoln Alcohol Safety Action Project. would like to thank The Star for the coverage of the Dana Andrews' visit

For LASAP to be successful 'We're about as close to a in reducing the number of deaths and injuries due to alcohol-related highway crashes, all drivers must be aware of the magnitude of the drinking, driving problem.

The articles during the Dana Andrews visit and stories which The Star staff have done in the past quite clearly point out the extent of the prob-

DONALD R. NUGENT

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in a speculative way is to realize the immense intellectual difficulties involved in trying to compromise the positions of two sides so deeply opposed in political objectives, fears and pride.

is there any convincing sign

of a crippled capacity to fight.

Richard Dudman of the St.

Louis Post-Dispatch saw long

lines of trucks bearing

weapons and supplies between

But a continuing war effort

would not be inconsistent with

a decision by the North Viet-

namese leaders to try seriously

for a settlement. They may

have a different perception

now of American political and

psychological realities. They

may be feeling more pressure

from the constituencies that

matter to them - in Moscow

and Peking. French officials,

who have as good contacts as

anyone with the two sides in

the peace talks, are expressing

What, then, could be the

framework of a settlement?

Even to explore that question

a high degree of optimism.

Haiphong and Hanoi.

President Nixon's declared view, the only appropriate way to change the legitimate government Saigon is by elections. The United States will not join in imposing a coalition government because that could be a cover for communist control Western observers who have and a "bloodbath." After an

small circle officially involved, recently report no slackening cease-fire and the return of prisoners, the U.S. would withdraw all its forces and leave a political settlement to the Vietnamese. Hanoi, for its part, rejects elections managed by the

> Saigon administration. It fears that its own people would be the victims of a bloodbath if left to the control of President Nguyen Van Thieu and his police. It wants the United States to agree to a coalition by way of final settlement before leaving, so the Americans will have no excuse for returning - specifically for resuming the bombing - if unwelcomed political change occurs in Sough Vietnam. In general terms, one can

> begin to imagine ways of closing those wide differences. Thieu could resign a much longer time before elections than the one month the U.S. has offered, but leaving the Saigon administration otherwise intact. The political future could be fudged by leaving each side in control of its own areas, offering some form of guarantees for physical safety and protection from arrest on both sides and having elections not under the present Thieu constitution but for a constituent assembly to draft a new one.

The trouble is that stating such ideas exposes the real difficulties. For example, would the United States continue to supply massive government after a cease-fire? Would President Nixon accept

BOSTON - Outside of the been in North Vietnam internationally supervised any effective limit on that role? How could Hanoi conceivably accept the continued existence, even without Thieu himself, of the army, police and bureaucratic apparatus through which Thieu has arrested thousands and suppressed all opposition?

Most difficult of all, would Nguyen Van Thieu be willing to resign for the sake of a settlement, betting that he will come back to power in the political process started by the agreement? Thieu's total disinclination to do so has been made plain by his recent speeches excoriating the ideas of cease-fire and coalition speeches that must have been directed in large part at the United States.

Even such a sketchy canvas makes plain the delicacy of Henry Kissinger's role. For he must not only convince Le Duc Tho that the chance of winning politically is good enough now to end a generation's military effort. Kissinger also has to persuade his own side to accept real risks: persuade the American military, Thieu, Nixon. Success in Paris will depend not on detail in the end but on basic attitudes. The problems are so hard

that even new intentions on both sides, if they exist, may not succeed. If they do, it will be because the North Vietnamese are made to believe at last that the Americans are going to leave and stay away - and because Nixon comes military assistance to a Saigon to that determination himself in his view of Saigon.

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Council Okays Transportation For Handicapped Study

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public transportation for the physically handicapped was to operate a mobile home voted in favor. Councilman given City Council approval court, located north of Merle Hale was absent.

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Cornhusker Hwy, and east of During the public hearing

Ordinances, Third Reading

—Approved sidewalk district in T from 22nd to 23rd; in R from 19th to 22nd and in 52nd from X to Orchard.

—Approved the plat of Colonial Hills 3rd Add, in the area of 61st, Pioneers Blvd. and Elkcrest.

Resolutions and Public Hearings

33rd and 44th.

appeared in favor of proposed Ramada Inn-Lancers Club.

paving and improvement -Set date of Oct. 9th for public paving and improvement —Set date of Oct. 9th for public to the constructed Water District districts on Huntington Ave. hearing on application of Kenneth and the constructed Water District Research District Representation of Police In NW 16th from West Q to West and Leighton Spur, between at 1670 West O for Package Liquor 33rd and 44th.

> —Ordered constructed Paving District 2190 on Water between south curb line of West O and north line of Lot 41, i. T.; Beach between south curb lie of West O and north line of Lot 41, l. T.; and West O from east line of Water to west line of Beach. —Ordered constructed Sewer District 923 in Grassridge Rd., Sandstone Rd., Goldenrod Ln. and Wildwood Place, all in Sotuhwood Hills 1st Add. and South-wood Dr. from Essex Rd. north. —Ordered constructed Water District 873 in Y from Cotner Blvd. to 63rd. —Ordered constructed Water District

Wildwood Place and Goldenrod Ln., all in Southwood Hills 1st Add. and 16-inch main in Southwood Dr. from Essex Rd. to Hwyt. 2.

-Creating graveling district from Park to Harrison.

Hostess Attacked At Colonial Inn

Tuesday, October 3, 1972

Inn, 5600 Cornhusker.

Lincoln police Monday were was towed from the Colonial searching for a man who Inn parking lot. allegedly struck and tried to Lee Larsen was treated and

choke a hostess at the Colonial released from Bryan Memorial Police said Lee Larsen, 48, Hospital for a ruptured 80 Trenridge, was allegedly eardrum and neck

The Lincoln Star 5

attacked after the man's car abrasions. Annual Preserve & Jelly Sale ORANGE MARMALADE 12 oz. • • IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

Lincoln Appears Certain To Receive Funding For Railroad Relocation

Transportation Safety District how much money Lincoln formal approval by Burlington (RTSD) Executive Director could receive from federal Marvin Nuernberger said sources to fund the district's Monday there appears little railroad track relocation prodoubt that federal funds will jects. be forthcoming for Lincoln.

coln has been named in both \$3 million to \$12 million" since of the 1972 Federal-Aid million in expenditures and the

"I'm almost positive we're body. in," he told RTSD Board In other business RTSD legal side of Hwy. 2 in the Industrial

Nuernberger said Lincoln Nuernberger noted that Lin- could receive anywhere "from relocation project for railroad the Senate and House versions the House version calls for \$12 Municipal Airport. Highway Act as a special Senate version calls for 83 has verbally agreed to a secdemonstration project on million. The Senate version of relocation of metropolitan the 1972 Federal-Aid Highway

counsel Robert Crosby Park.

MOSCOW ISN'T BAD

tractive note to the passing scene in Moscow as the Soviet

NU Is Awarded Grant

For Veterans Training

Welfare.

tional school.

capital relaxes in Indian-summer temperatures.

The University of Nebraska- under the GI Bill

Lincoln has been awarded a

\$40,000 grant as a part of a

nationwide effort to assist

disadvantaged veterans make

use of educational benefits

National Teacher Examina-

.tions (NTE) for college seniors

preparing to teach and

teachers applying for positions

in school systems which re-

quire the exam will be ad-

ministered Nov. 11 at the

University of Nebraska-Lin-

Last year, some 120,000 peo-

ple nationwide took the exams,

which are designed to assess

cognitive knowledge and

understanding in professional

education, general education

and subject-field specializa-

Lee De Jonge, director of

teacher placement for UNL,

said information on the test

may be obtained from the teacher placement office in the

Hike For Hunger

North Platte (UPI) - A total

of 275 walkers participated in

a hike for hunger and covered

a distance of 11.5 miles Sun-

Mrs. Jack McDermand, a

spokesman for the sponsoring church relief overseas

organization -said at least \$1,000 was pledged during the

Alvin Brodsky, a student at

Sarnia, Ont. (A) - A city

alderman suggested running a

lottery with bus ticket stubs,

to make public transportation

North Platte Junior College was first to finish with a time

Lottery Urged

of 1:09.50.

more popular.

UNL Teachers College.

Raises \$1,000

NTE Exams

To Be Given

November 11

Clad in moderate miniskirts, Russian girls add an at-

Lancaster County Railroad The only doubt, he said, is reported that he is still waiting Northern on a relocation pro ject in northwest Lincoln.

> The Union Pacific already has formally approved improvements near the Lincoln

Rock Island management ond RTSD project, Nuernberger said, to abandon Rock Island Act has been adopted by that track from 27th and Capital Parkway, south to the south

Absentee Voter Ballot **Available**

Election day is a month away but some Nebraskans can begin balloting as early as Tuesday.

State law provides that absentee voting for a general election can commence 35 days before the scheduled day of balloting, which this year is

Absentee voter ballots are obtainable from county election officials.

Drug Charges Filed Against Four Persons

Preliminary hearings in Lancaster County Court were set Oct. 20 for four persons charged Monday with felony drug offenses in connection with a raid at 3200 O early Sunday where quantities of cocaine and marijuana were confiscated by Lincoln

Charged with being in possession of cocaine with in tent to deliver was Raymond Edwin Benjamin, 25, of 3200 O., Lancaster County Judge Ralph Slocum set bond for Banjamin at \$10,000.

Bonds of \$1,500 were set for Mickey Malone Stubblefield 3200 O, and Charles Bruce Lehl, 21, of 3200 O, who were both charged with being in possession of cocaine.

Also charged with being in possession of cocaine was Janet Lynn Kahm, 18, of 1105 No. 33rd for whom bond was set at \$500.

nationally, was announced in Volcano Erupts Washington by Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of In Japanese Health, Education and Kagoshima Bay The program is a special veterans Talent Search-

Kagoshima, Japan (A) — The southern peak of Mt. Sakura-Upward Bound program to train for six weeks to three jima in Kagoshima Bay months veterans who lack the erupted Monday night, causing minor forest fires. diploma and prepare them for Meteorological Agency officials reported.

Monday's eruption was the

They said there was no A total of \$5 million was report of casualties, but falling awarded nationwide to assist volcanic rocks and ashes some 40,000 veterans. caused minor damage on

Gospel Missions 18th recorded this year. All Plan Celebration

The grant, one of 67 awarded

equivalent of a high school

entry into a college or voca-

International Union of Gospel

The 6 p.m. soup supper will service and a trustee

previous eruptions were minor, the officials said. A Lincoln celebration of the **Threats Made**

100th anniversary of the Missions has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday at the People's City Mission, 124 So.

Oskaloosa, Iowa (UPI) Garfield Grade School here was hurriedly closed down and students and faculty evacuated after four telephoned bomb be followed by an anniversary threats were made to the school, police and a local radio

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Associates, Inc., dba Ramada Inn-Lancers Club for Class C liquor license at Interstate-80 and Municipal Airport

In other action the coun
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from Park to Harrison.

—Creating paving district in 43rd from E to Randolph.

Creating ornamental lighting district in Heritage Heights 1st Add.

—Creating graveling district in Van Dorn from Normal Blvd. to 70th.

—Amending section of LMC regarding additional pay for college credits by uniformed personnel of the Lincoln Fire Dept. and amending section of LMC regarding educational assistance program for City employes.

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Court Denies Bids To Delay Pope, Alvarez Resentencing

Court Monday denied requests from the State Justice Department to delay the and Thomas Alvarez.

By United Press International first degree murder and were the states having capital The Nebraska Supreme originally sentenced to die in punishment. the Nebraska electric chair.

But, a U.S. Supreme Court resentencing of convicted decision earlier this year murderers Duane Earl Pope voided the death penalties against those two and others Both men were convicted of on death row in the rest of

Corn Crop Developing Slightly Behind Normal

developing slightly behind ripe, compared to 70% normal and needs warmer weather to spread crop maturity, government crop observers said Monday.

The crop is 76% mature compared to 81% normal and be in good to excellent condiis suffering some damage from root and stalk rot, according to the weekly report of the state-federal division of agricultural statistics.

Otherwise, crops are reported complete. ment. The sorghum crop is dition.

Nebraska's corn crop is 91% turning color and 52%

Soybeans are reported 33% ripe compared to 60% normal while sugar beets continue to

Seeding of winter wheat progressed rapidly last week and is 94% complete while most alfalfa cuttings are

reported in good condition Moisture supplies are although cool weather last reported generally adequate week slowed some develop- and livestock are in good con-

River from Sioux City, Iowa,

Told by the committee that

Platte River south to the

Kansas line, Leahy pledged the

cooperation of the City of

The mayor said he expects

Keyes of Springfield he would

support state legislation re-

use fees of \$5 and \$10 for

Adair, a camper himself.

said additional use fees also

should be assessed for state

park users, including pic-

He asked the committee to

explore the reopening and ex-

pansion of the state fish

Keyes agreed and pointed

"If we don't pick up some

of that land soon, it's going

to cost thousands and

thousands of dollars an acre,"

Other members of the com-

mittee, who met in the Bank

of Papillion, are Sens. Otho

Kime of Valentine, Calvin

Carstens of Avoca, Willard

Waldo of DeWitt and Rudolph

Nebraska City

Attorney Dies

Of Heart Attack

Nebraska City (A) - Ray-

mond Frerichs, 61, a well-

known Nebraska City attorney,

died of an apparent heart at-

tack at his home Sunday a

short time after returning

out that rapid development is

western Sarpy County in

hatchery south of Gretna.

boosting land prices.

he said.

Kokes of Ord.

nickers and fishermen.

before building.

all campers.

Riverfront Proposals, Camper Fees Probed

Papillion (P) - The proposed headed by Sen. Loran Schmit riverfront development project of Bellwood. and special fees for campers occupied most of the time at Missouri riverfront developa special hearing on parks and ment that someday will enrecreation in eastern Nebraska compass the entire Missouri

Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy to the Kansas border. was the first witness before the Recreation and there already was a proposal Agricultural Interim Study for development from the Committee of the Legislature,

Douglas Murfield Named Director Of Ag Statistics

Douglas E. Murfield of Springfield, Ill., has been appointed director of the State-Federal Division of





Agricultural Statistics, succeeding Norman D. Beller who will transfer to the national office in Washington, D.C.

Announcement of Murfield's selection came jointly from Glenn Kreuscher, director of the state agriculture department, and from Robert S. Overton, administrator with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Murfield formerly was the assistant statistician in charge of the Illinois office. Prior to that, he worked throughout the nation in the crop and livestock statistics fields.

A South Dakota native, Murfield holds a degree in agricultural economics from South Dakota State University; he won a masters degree in statistics and mathematics from Iowa State University.

Study Asked On Big Blue River Debris Removal

Beatrice (A) - The Lower Big Blue Natural Resource District (NRD) has adopted a resolution asking the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to conduct a feasibility study on removing debris from the Big Blue River.

If this project is found feasible, log jams which help create bottlenecks might be prevented. The bottlenecks sometimes back water up into

Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Mon) 51 2:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.

Nebraska Temperatures

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Extended Forecast

home from a game of ten-Frerichs drove into his garage, stopped the car and col-

lapsed. His wife found him a few minutes later and called the rescue squad. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a

Besides Mrs. Frerichs, he is survived by a son, Dr. James Frerichs, Kearney dentist.

southeast.

KANSAS: For the three-day period Thursday through Saturday, chance rain Thursday northwest spreading over state by Friday morning, ending east Friday evening. Lows Thursday, Friday nights lower 30s northwest to upper 40s southeast. Highs near 60 northwest to lower 70s southeast warming northwest Saturday to mid 60s.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Subsequently, the nation's high court mandated all of the states involved to initiate resentencing procedures, including in the cases of Alvarez

George Turner, clerk of the State Supreme Court, said the denials were handed down by the court without comment. He added the action now clears the way for resentencing by the two state district courts

The requests were made by the Justice Department on the basis of a reconsideration motion pending before the U.S. Supreme Court on its ruling the death penalty was cruel and unusual punishment.

The requests said it was possible the nation's high court may decide to reverse itself on the unconstitutionality rul-

The department had also contended that until the court further interpreted its decision, there could be questions on what penalties may be lodged against the two men as a replacement sentence.

Pope was originally handed the death sentence by the federal courts in connection with the deaths of three persons during a bank robbery at Big Springs, Neb., in 1965.

Later, however, the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals voided the death sen-Leahy said he envisions a

Subsequently, he was taken back into federal district court and sentenced to life imprisonment. But the day the resentencing was accomplished in federal court, a warrant was served for him to stand trial for murder in the Deuel County District Court on state

It was that death sentence which was under appeal to the nation's high court when it was about \$1.5 million to be decided in another case from available for planting after Georgia to void the death penalty.

Leay also told Sen. Orval The case was then returned to Nebraska along with the resentencing mandate. The quiring developers to set aside issues of the appeal — double land for parks and schools jeopardy by standing trial in both state and federal court Glenn Adair, vice president - were not decided.

of the Springfield State Bank Alvarez was convicted by the and a city councilman there. Lancaster County District spoke in favor of added camper Court and sentenced to death for the rape-slaying of Lincoln socialite Mrs. Mary O'Shea in

The pair were the only ones facing the electric chair in the state when the U.S. Supreme moving midlands grain to Court reached its decision on capital punishment.

Lori Blaikie Top Musician

Burwell Team Tops Contest

Lake captured the women's division.

Citizens for McGovern-Shriver.

Lincolnite Named To Demo Post

on New Years Day.

Across Nebraska

Weeping Water - Lori Blaikie, a senior at Weeping Water

High School, has been selected to march and play in the

101-piece 1972 McDonald's All-American High School Band. Lori,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Blaikie, will appear with

City, and the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif.,

Burwell High School and 4-H club team from Blaine County

topped the 1972 range judging contest here. High individual

scorer in the FFA division was Paul Lowe of the Burwell

FFA. Terri Sturtz of Stapleton won the 4-H division. Bob

Lowe of Burwell took the professional division; Glenn Tetschner

of Burwell won the men's division and Judy Kyser of Wood

Omaha (A) - Two persons have been named to head

the Finance Committee for the Nebraska McGovern-Shriver

campaign. Mrs. Maxine Morrison, state campaign director,

announced the appointments of Mrs. Pennie Davis of Omaha

and Stanley Sands of Lincoln. Former Gov. Frank Morrison

has been named to the National Executive Committee of the

Fremont - V. J. Skutt, chairman of Mutual of Omaha

Companies, will address the annual meeting awards dinner

of the American Cancer Society here Oct. 7. Skutt became

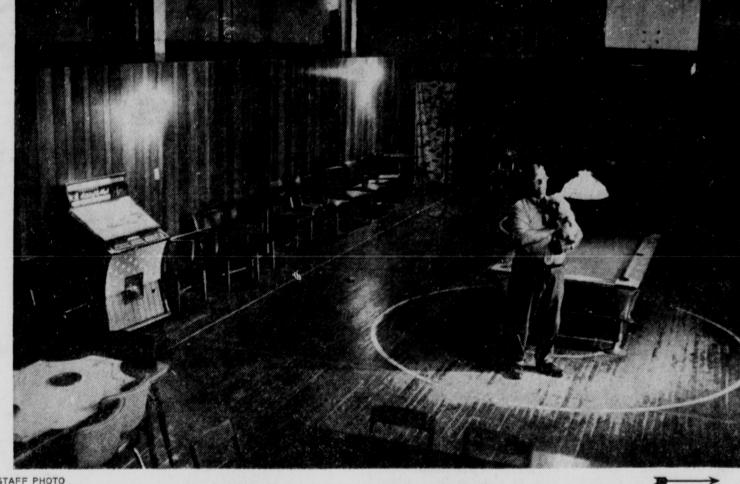
the third man in history to receive the Golden Sword of

Hope from the society. Dr. Henry T. Lynch of Creighton

University's School of Medicine will speak on the Mobile Cancer

Detection Unit. The division board of directors will also elect

officers and appoint committee chairmen for the 1972-1973



BEERLINE, . . . Tiger and the bar where '10,000 guys played basketball.'

Grain Shipping Coordination Planned

Exon said he met earlier cars. He said the problem this

Monday at Lincoln with year still is only "potential,"

representatives of the various and is caused by the overseas

Exon said.

grain sales.

salute the railroad industry for parties will be advised that up waiting for ships.

Omaha (UPI) - Gov. J. J. Kreuscher said the 1971 corn its cooperation in trying to there is a potential grain car Exon announced Monday his crop totaled about 450 million better serve the farmers and office will try to coordinate bushels and the grain sorghum the various forces involved in moving grain shipments to try crop about 130 million. The to assure an adequate supply 1972 crop, he said, should be railroad cars for the Nebraska harvest.

Exon said at a news conference he has ordered State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher to "monitor" the situation and try to improve cooperation between the various grain states and the Interstate Commerce Commission, the railroads, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Department of Agriculture, and the tradition of Agriculture, and the trucking companies.

Exon said the sale of wheat to Russia has complicated the situation by tying up large numbers of cars, especially the widely preferred hopper

Kreuscher told newsmen he expects a near-record corn and grain sorghum harvest this fall and eexpects that there will be a fast harvest with rapid movement of grain to storage facilities.

Both he and the governor stressed that quick and orderly movement of grain to storage facilities means dollars to

of November if the weather remains good. He said it probably would mean using many older facilities, especially older boxcars instead of hopper cars, many of which are tied up ports at Houston and the Great Lakes.

Budgets For Mental Retardation Omaha (UPI) - Gov. J. J. are new facilities the home even though they do not admit

Exon said Monday that despite reports to the contrary, he has not yet made any budget recommendations involving the care of mentally retarded persons in Nebraska.

at least as great.

railroads serving Nebraska.

"After that meeting I again

"In spite of what you hear, have not reviewed the budgets for the various institutional and community-based programs for the retarded,"

He said that when he does, Kreuscher said the crush he will work in full cooperation should hit about the first week with all groups active in this

> Exon said some of the proponents of community-based lower budgets. This is not the case, he said.

> While community-based programs are expanding and improving, Exon said, there still is need for the institutionalized care provided by the Beatrice State Home.

Despite a drop in population of the home from 2,200 to about 1,300 he said there still

should have, particularly new it publicly. cottages and air condition-

Beatrice home at any cost, to all other states.

other residents of the state,"

year in many years in which there was no shortage of box-

Exon said all interested

He said 1971 was the first

shortage. He said railroads

will coordinate with trucking

companies to help alleviate the

crush, and will do more

He said a major problem

lay in coordinating the cargo

ships at Houston and the Great

Lakes ports with the rail cars

so that the cars are not tied

weekend loading.

He said there was more work to be done in the area Exon said the problem called of medical care for the for cooperation of all interests. retarded, but added He said he was sure that some Nebraska's treatment of the people want to close the retarded is "vastly superior"

Exon Would Keep Tax Chief On Board Of Equalization

Omaha (UPI) - Gov. J. J. election ballot. Exon said Monday he hopes Exon also said he feels the decided Nemaha would be a constitutional amendment accused him of recommending tax commissioner from the board of equalization.

The governor told newsmen he feels that the commissioner is the most knowledgeable tax expert in state government and there is no logic in removing him from the equalization board.

The proposed amendment is on the November general did."

voters will defeat a proposed McGovern-Shriver ticket is trailing in Nebraska. He said struction bum who has chased care in the Omaha area have which would remove the state that traditionally the Democratic presidential ticket Among his wanderings were does not fare well in the state.

Exon said there are a number of issues which could help the Democrats.

Chief among them at the moment, he said, is "the fact World War II," said the of the Russian wheat sale one of a number to be placed before the family farmers place. But now it's back to

Bar Proves A Winner By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau Nemaha -

Gymnasium

"There must have been 10,000 guys who played basketball in this old gym and every one of 'em was a tournament hero."

Robert (Bud) Beerline stood by the old center jump circle as he passed along some of the stories prompted by his unusual bar. His "Nemaha Stockade" occupies the basement gymnasium of Nemaha's 44-year-old former high school.

A pool table sits squarely on the center circle. A backboard remains in place at one end of the game-worn floor. The ceiling lights are still protected by wire

"The cheapskates took down the goals and bleachers when they sold the school," said Beerline, who took over the old school kitchen for his bachelor quarters.

The amiable bartender leases the school from Harry Sorensen of Omaha, who bought it at auction after the district merged with Stella. For the past four years it has been a main watering hole for thirsty construction workers from the nearby Cooper Nuclear Station.

At the peak of plant construction the school's partitioned top story also served as sleeping rooms. Outside, the old play yard was converted into a trailer court which still has several tenants.

The bar continues busy enough that Beerline is on the jump daily. On Sundays he calls in Clarence and Sylvia

Davis for help. "You should hear the tales these guys tell about their

basketball days," he said. "They're always reminiscing about their winning shot from this spot or that. The place sure makes for some good conversation." The main entertainment now is Beerline's constant compa-

nion, Tiger. Actually a small poodle belying his vicious name, the dog fancies himself a retriever and spends most of his time pursuing customerthrown missiles. Hearing the hum of heavy

machinery all the way from his native Papillion, Beerline good rest stop for "a conaround most of the world." the Aleutian Islands, Guam, Greenland, Spain and the Panama Canal.

"I started working heavy equipment when I was 15, then went into it overseas during that large grain dealers knew bachelor. 'I was getting about run down when I found this

school every day."

LaMontia: Citizen Input Is Desired

State Institutions Director the band in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York Michael La Montia and his medical services director, Dr. Jack Anderson, said Monday they desire citizen input into mental health planning in Lewellen — A Future Farmers of America (FFA) team from Nebraska.

> They were responding to weekend comments of Mrs. Mary Hepburn of iLncoln, vice president of the Nebraska Association for Mental Health (NAMH), who indicated citizen input was not sufficiently solicited.

Dr. Anderson said his staff has met three times with Jack O'Shea, NAMH representative, who supplied input from the regional chapters of NAMH, to be used in putting together a mental health services act.

Anderson said he and his staff have been working closely with other regional mental health associations. He reported going to North Platte last Thursday to confer with Eric Seacrest president of that region's mental health association, about its wishes to develop a comprehensive community mental health

Dr. Anderson said that in five months in his office, he had attended more than 20 separate meetings of interested citizens, at such points as Scottsbluff, North Platte. Hastings, Grand Island, in Nebraska. We think this Norfolk, Omaha, Lincoln, could prove to be helpful in Beatrice and Hebron. Other evidences of citizen and community contact also were

Launch Reported

Moscow (UPI) - The Soviet Union announced the launching of a communications satellite Molnia 2. The Tass news agency said Molnia 2 will be used for international relay of telephone telegraph and television services

NU Professors Hope To Develop Palatable Alfalfa-Based Snacks marketing it but we must would have to be harvested

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

People may start competing with cows for alfalfa as food if the research being conducted by Dr. L. D. Satterlee and Dr. Jim Kendrick at the NU College of Agriculture works

Kendrick, an agricultural economist is doing the computer work on the project while Satterlee is doing the extraction of the protein from alfalfa.

If you think we are all going to be eating little green crackers, forget it. "We tried that but they turned out sort of olive drab like a World War Two surplus ration and the taste was even worse," said Satterlee.

Apparently heating the snack caused the problem. The latest result is a tan like product that Satterlee believes would be a useful additive in a number of snack foods such as corn chips. The alfalfa product would boost the protein level of such foods. "There has been a lot of

work done on alfalfa in California, but it has all been aimed at animal consumption. We think this is the first big effort to produce a product for human consumption," Satterlee reported. "There is a lot of alfalfa

Budget Request To Be Pondered

The Nebraska Mexican-American Commission will meet Saturday in Grand Island, the first meeting since the appointment of Stan Porras as director. Among the agenda items in-

clude consideration of a budget request for the coming fiscal year.

impact," he said.

what his product might cost to produce or even what it might eventually look like.

all this is preliminary. We have been working on this thing for one year. The soybean people have been working on it for 20 years," he pointed

Satterless believes that alfalfa buy," Satterlee added.

reach the general public, not early and that only the leaves just the health food market and tops of the plant could if it is to have an economic be used. "The big problem is the high percentage of fiber in

Satterlee declined to predict the plant," he said. The research effort is supported by experiment station funds and by the Alfalfa "I keep telling everyone that Dehydrators Association, the snack food industry and by other departments at the col-

> "Fairmont foods has allowed us to use their equipment which we could not afford to

Beating-Mutilation Charges Filed Against Three Iowans

Notices Of Intent To Drill Oil Wells Filed For Week

Notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of Sept. 25 with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission include: (Well information lists opera-

tor, name of well, location, contractor and API number.)

Contractor and API number.)

1. The Polumbus Corporation #1 Peterson, C NW NW Section 34, T. 18N., R. S3 W., Banner County — Wildcat — C/B. W. Drilling, Inc. (5950' "J" sand) 26 007 21223

2. Platte Valley Oil Company, Inc., #2—C Quaduor, SW NW (665' FSL, 665' FWL of NW/4) Section 25, T. 2 N., R. 27 W., Red Willow County — Silver Creek Field — C/Platte Valley Drilling Company, Inc. (3650' PreCambrian) 26 145 21173

3. Patrick A. Doheny #1 Luening-hoener, SW SW (660' FSL, 820' FWL) Section 24, T. 15 N, R. 52 W. Cheyenne County—iWildcat—c/Geap Drilling Company (5315' "J" sand) 26 033 21406

4. Marathon Oil Company-Randolph et al #1-21 L & R Tobler, NW NE (500' FNL, 1980' FEL) Section 21, T 14 N., R. 50 W., Cheyenne County—Margate Field—c/Gear Drilling Company (4975' "J" sand) 26 033 21407

5. W. W. Ferris, C. W. Hughes, Scoggins Petroleum and Gear Drilling Company #2 Klentz, SW SW (610' FSL, 760' FWL) Section 29, T. 13 N., R. 51 W., Cheyenne County—N. Rohlfing Field—c/Gear Drilling Company (5200' "J" sand 26 033 21408

Council Bluffs, Iowa (P) - mutilation of Omahan Harry Three persons arrested in N. Hurlbut, June 27, will be connection with the beating arraigned in District Court Oct. 16.

Charged with assault with

intent to commit murder are William L. Belt, 22, Gary W. Hicks, 18, and Michael L. Hadle, 17, all of Council Bluffs. The case was to have gone before the Pottawattamie

County grand jury Monday but County Atty. Lyle Rodenburg Friday filed informations against the three.

He also filed informations against: Edward L. Ross, 21, charged

with arson in connection with the July 29 fire which destroyed a Council Bluffs sale -Ronald Conger, 34, charged with assault with intent to

commit murder after he allegedly held his wife hostage at knifepoint July 1. -James F. Cooper, 49 changed with murder in the death of Louise Limerick, 60,

The arraignments of Ross, Conger and Cooper will begin. on or about Oct. 9, authorities

NEBRASKA: For the three-day per-iod Thursday through Saturday, in-

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Danish Bishop To Visit Dana

Cancer Society To Hear Skutt

Blair (A) - The Rt. Rev. K. C. Holm, Bishop of Odense, Denmark, will visit the Dana campus Oct. 4, in connection with the centennial observance of the Danish Lutheran Church in America being held in Des Moines. Bishop Holm is the official representative.

Guard Announces Open House York — Company C, 67th Support Batallion of the Nebraska

Army National Guard will hold open house at the armory here Oct. 8. Equipment and facilities will be on display from to 5 p.m. and there will be free refreshments and rides. Purpose of the open house is to acquaint the community with services the Guard provides. 'Forty & Eight' Picks Omaha

Omaha (A) - Omaha has been selected the site of the

Forty and Eight National Promenade in 1975, according to James Panek, commander of the local organization. About 3,000 delegates are expected to attend the September event. Dates for the 1975 convention will be decided later.

Sen. Waldron Hopes Legislature Can Deal With Single No-Fault Bill

By United Press International Sen. J. James Waldron of Callaway said he hopes the

1973 Legislature will have only one no-fault auto insurance proporal before it.

At present, he said, there are three different versions to discussed when his legislative study committee on insurance meets next month.

the meantime. Waldron will be appearing on the Educational Television Network's program "Dateline Nebraska" Tuesday beginning at 8:30 night

During the program, Don Pieper of the Omaha World-Herald, Don Walton of the Lincoln Star and Dick Herman of the Lincoln Journal will quiz Waldron on the concept of no-

fault insurance. Waldron said the three plans

Support For

Caril Fugate

Being Sought

Backers of parole for Caril

Fugate, convicted for murder

as an accomplice to Charles

Starkweather, have asked that

Gov. J J.. Exon be sent ex-

pressions of backing for the

The Omaha Chapter of the

Seventh Step Foundation an

organization of ex-prisoners

and others dedicated to aiding

paroled criminals to renter

society, is circulating forms to be filled out and sent Exon.

Printed in the organization

newspaper, the forms appear

under a heading "help free Carol (sic) Fugate" and an

article which says in part, "the

time is right to do all that

we can to get a fair and im-

partial parole hearing for Carol

Miss Fugate, who was 14

when she was sentenced to life

imprisonment and sent to the

York women's prison, was the

subject of a recent national

television special, "Growing Up In Prison."

yet seeking parole, she has

said she will ask for parole

if she is turned down in an

appeal now before the U.S.

Beaten Omaha

Omaha (P) - Albert M.

Stanbeck, 37-year-old Omaha

man who told police he was

lured into a severe beating,

the incident but was readmit-

ted to the hospital in mid-July

when internal disorders caused

Two persons have been

booked in connection with the

case and are free on \$20,000

Campaign Walk

Nearly Finished

Oskaloosa, Iowa (P) - Dick Clark of Marion says he has

55 miles left in his 1,300-mile

The 43-year old Democrat is

seeking the U.S. Senate post held by Republican Jack

ampaign walk across Iowa.

Man, 37, Dies

has died in a hospital.

his condition to worsen.

He died Saturday.

bond each.

Supreme Court.

Although Miss Fugate is not

Fugate.'

29-year-old woman.

discussion include Florida's law, a variation of a proposal introduced during this year's session of the Unicameral, and a third plan developed as national model legislation.

'We're going to try to get those interested to agree on some form of a bill from the lawmakers said, adding it is hoped only one bill, or two at the most, will finally emerge.

Overall, Waldron said whatever plan evolves will have to stand a rigid acceptability test, or the concept would have little chance of being enacted.

"It's going to have to provide better rates and as good or better benefits or it simply won't pass," the senator

Under the no-fault concept, when a person is involved in an accident, his own company he has ready for committee would have that person's

claims regardless of whose fault the accident was. Trial attorneys, however,

have been against the idea in the past contending such an arrangement infringes on the basic right of free access to the courts.

As a result, variations of complete no-fault coverage have evolved which allow for some kind of deductible nofault coverage with the legal fraternity taking over should damages exceed a certain

Others have opposed the idea on the grounds the individual rates which eventually evolve under the system are not tailored to that person's driving ability, but instead are geared to the high risk driver category.

Those in support of no-fault contend overall insurance costs would go down by cutting out expensive court litig ation



Vonna Jo Moody

Wauneta Woman **Picked For Home** Mission Project

A Wauneta woman is one of 27 young people scheduled to begin service this fall in United Methodist home mission

projects and programs. Vonna Jo Moody, a native of McCook, will serve on the urban ministries staff of the United Methodist Metro Ministry in St. Louis.

The young missionaries, known as "US-2s," will be the 22nd group to serve in the special-term, two-year program which began in 1951. They will work in children's homes, mission schools and hospitals, community centers, and urban and

ministries. Miss Moody is a 1971 graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, where she was a member of the University Christian Movement. She participated in a "Washington-Urban Semester" program in the nation's capital Police said Stanbeck was and has done volunteer work at an inner-city community released a few days following

> is a member of Wauneta's First United Methodist Church.

Yemenites Protest

489-4792

Beirut (P) - North and South Yemen each protested that the other attacked across their

Omaha Drug Death Toll 15 In 6 Months

Omaha (A)- The death of Gene Porter Wadsworth, 22, was the 15th drug-related fatality in Douglas County since James Keenan became acting county coroner six months ago, Keenan said Monday.

Wadsworth's death caused by a combination of morphine and alcohol, Keenan

Wadsworth was found dead on steps leading to his apartment Aug. 23.

Of the 15 drug-related deaths, six or seven were older persons who apparently accidentally took overdoses of pain-killing drugs, Keenan said. Only one of the 15 appeared to be a suicide, he

Keenan said he had no comparative figures on the number drug-related deaths from other six-month periods.

Gullen Elected To National Post

Donald Cullen, assistant Nebraska court administrator. has been elected first vice president of the National Association for Court Administrators, reported Monday.

Cullen's election came during the association's recent fourth annual meeting in Buffalo, N.Y., according to Court Administrator James Dunlevey.

Cullen is a charter member of the association, which has more than 240 members from 37 states.

Commission To Meet

on the Status of Women will hold its organizational meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Villager, Motel, Mrs. Virginia Portsch, chairman of the

The Governor's Commission commission, reported.

Jim Johnson



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Eastborough South Hills Kimballcrest

in the suburban areas

Only two candles adorned the birthday cake served at the South Haven Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ernisse on Sunday evening, Oct. 1. The celebration, nevertheless, was an exciting one, particularly for Miss Jennifer Ernisse, who celebrated her second birthday with a group of her relatives.

Dropping in for the party, which had a Raggedy Ann theme, were the little miss's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, and Harold Ernisse; her great-grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Sinner; her great-uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Becker; and her uncle and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Becker and Miss Susan Becker.

Three was the magic number when Miss Kim Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary C. Hansen of Kimballcrest, celebrated her long-awaited third birthday on Tuesday. Sept.

Dropping in during the afternoon hours to wish Kim a happy day were her aunts and cousins, Mrs. Alan Hansen and Lisa and Scott; and Mrs. Tom Tegley and Tommy.

The evening hours provided another chance for celebrating as more guests stopped in for an ice cream and cake party. Included in the festivities were Kim's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Reich; her godparents and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Reich, and their son, Travis; and another uncle and aunt,

Chad and Curt. Of course, the birthday girl's brother, Jeff, was included in all of the party

By the way, Miss Hansen also reached another milestone on her third birthday she received her first bouquet of flowers as a gift from her Grandma and Grandpa

Judging from our survey of Eastborough this morning, that suburban area has been what one might call 'busy', to put it mild-

Just to prove our point we'll tell you about all of the activity that has been going on at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Hurtz. It all began a week ago today when Mrs. Hurtz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Schafer of Wymore arrived in Lincoln, and were the Monday-to-Friday guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, and their grandchildren, Beth and Danny.

For Mr. Schafer the trip to Lincoln involved business, but it was strictly pleasure for Mrs. Schafer. Then, too - there were some shopping sprees for Mrs. Schafer and Mrs. Dennis and in between the tours of the various shops, there was considerable catching up on family news.

Mr. and Mrs. Schafer, however, weren't the only guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis last week. On Tuesday Mr.

Mrs. Richard Hurtz of Livermore, Calif., who

were visiting Mr. Hurtz's father, William

Hurtz, in Wymore, and their sons, Ricky,

Ronnie, Gary and Greg, came to Lincoln

Miss Sherri Ruyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ruyle, turned 14 years old

on Wednesday, Sept. 27, and she was surprised

at school when several of her friends presented her with a cake and joined in

In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ruyle and heir other children, Nancy, Patricia, Joan

and Bob enjoyed a pizza dinner honoring Sherri. Also present for pizza and to express

birthday wishes were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rakes,

to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Hurtz.

singing the "Happy Birthday" song.

friends of the family.

begin on the news around town - We could start with the Junior League, of course, and tell you that the members are having a 9:30 o'clock meeting this morning at the Lincoln

Or-we could tell you about a dancing club that doesn't believe all of that gossip about the bad things that can happen on Friday, the 13th-

activity that has been going on as far as the Women's Association of the Colonial Golf Club is concerned — we hope we have time to give you all of the news about this one

We could start almost anywhere and have something interesting to talk about, but we've decided to start the day's work with some

The communique from Spokane will be of interest to Lincoln — especially to Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae who were on the campus

Mrs. Mac McCaffery of Spokane, and her mother is the former Kathy Henderson, of Lincoln —and a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha.

Back in the beginning we mentioned the Junior League and its meeting at the LCC this morning. It is to be a business meeting wich will not only be attended by the League members, but by the 17 new provisionals as

Following the business meeting the Provisionals will be honored at a luncheon

The sustaining members of hte Junior League will also be meeting at the Lincoln Country Club this morning, and have been invited to attend the luncheon for the pro-

to the winds and has a Halloween Masquerade party planned for Friday evening, Oct. 13. The party, which begins at 7:30 o'clock, will be a costume affair, and will be held at the Air National Guard NCO Club. An evening of dancing is to be followed by a late supper.

The party planners are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Anderson, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. William Sutter, Mr. and Mrs. James Huge and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Rasmussen.

During the evening there will be an introduction of four new member-couples, in-cluding Mr. and Mrs. David Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Litty, Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Berry, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

On the official staff of the Carousel club this year are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rasmussen, president; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schafer, vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Higgins, secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. David

The problem this morning is where to

Or-we might tell you about all of the - but if not today - tomorrow.

news from Spokane, Wash.

not too long ago.

Our news has to do with the arrival of a brand new Theta legacy, Miss Wendy Christine McCaffery, who had her first glimpse of the world on Wednesday, Sept.

The young lady's parents are Dr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duard Henderson of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Dr. McCaffery, by the way, also is a graduate of the University of Nebraska (Sigma Chi) and of the University He is the son of Miss Wendy's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCaffery of Scottsbluff. At present Dr. McCaffery, who was graduated last June, is interning in

for which the guest speaker will be Dr. Keith Prichard associate professor of sociology of education at the University of Nebraska. Dr. Prichard will speak on the changing status of the family and the role of volunteers in today's world.

The Carousel Club is tossing all caution

Sundberg, treasurer.

Hurtz's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Lyons, and their sons, Brownville Fall Festival



Pictured discussing a portion of the exhibit at the Carriage House Art Gallery in Brownville are - left to right - Mrs. Carl H. Rohman of Lincoln, president of the Brownville Fine Art Association; John Rippey, Jr., of Brownville, president of the Brownville Historical Society; and Kern Wisman of North Platte, curator of the Gallery.

BY CYNTHIA JOHNSON

One of the featured events at this year's "Fall Festival" to be held in the historic town of Brownville on Sunday, Oct. 8, will be the opening of a fashioned by Kern Wisman of new exhibit at the Carriage House Art Gallery.

House, the Gallery has during the year. Following artists and craftsmen.
next Sunday's festivities. The opening of the

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The autumn exhibit will feature a Christmas Shop, and among the items to be offered for sale will be jewelry North Platte, graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and current curator of the Located in the restored car- Gallery; and candles, paintriage building on the grounds ings, prints and Christmas of the well-known Carson cards created by Paul Arnold of Spirit Lake, Iowa. In addition, there will be an extensive previously been available to arts and crafts display featurthe public only at limited times ing a wide representation of

> The opening of the Carriage being planned for the Festival, the Brownville Historical Fine Arts Association. Also included on the day-long agenda will be the annual tour

open for viewing will be the Pollack house, built in 1871 and owned by Dr. and Mrs. Hal Smith of Fremont; the Gates-McLaughlin House, which is the

however, it will be open year- permanent residence of John to be presented at the Town Rippey, president of the Hall by the Lincoln Community Brownville Historical Society, Playhouse Puppeteers, under "Sunny Side Place," built in 4 o'clock. 1863 and owned by Brownville artist Tom Palmerton and Mrs. Palmerton; and the Nace house, built in 1871 and restored by Don Gappa, a social worker at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in

Between the hours of 3 House Gallery exhibit is just o'clock and 5 o'clock, a recepone of a number of events tion will be held at the Carson House, and highlighting the which is sponsored jointly by event will be a 3 o'clock recital dent, Dr. John Allely of to be pesented by vocalists, Society and the Brownville Mr. and Mrs. John Lauber, and guitarist John Walker, all of whom are members of the Nebraska Wesleyan University treasurer; and the officers of of homes which will begin at faculty. Guests will be received by State Sen. Irving Wiltse Society who are — in addition of Falls City and Mrs. Wilke, to the president, Mr. Rippey Among the restored homes and Mrs. Harold Smith of and Mrs. Harold Smith of — Clay Kennedy of Brownville, Fremont, 1972 Nebraska vice-president, Marion Marsh Mother of the Year.

Members of the younger II, of Stella, treasurer.

and which is included in the the Direction of Mrs. Neal National Registry of Historical Ridge. Performances are Places; The Bratton-Milnick scheduled to begin at 10 House, otherwise known as o'clock, noon, 2 o'clock and The "Belle of Brownville" will also be available for river

boat rides throughtout the

Among those who have been instrumental in planning the Oct. 8 event are the newlyelected officers of the Brownville Art Association -Mrs. Carl H. Rohman, presi-Omaha, vice-president, Mrs. Gene Cederdahl, secretary and Mrs. Harry Hess of Omaha the Brownville Historical

Brown of Omaha, secretary

and Mrs. Richard A. McMullen

"Bringing the World In-

doors" was the topic of the

program presented by Mrs.

William Franz at the Monday

evening, Oct. 2, meeting of Chapter GJ, PEO.

program meeting was Mrs.

by Mrs. Jim Lightbody.

Gilbert Aron, who was assisted

Hostess for the 7:30 o'clock

Group

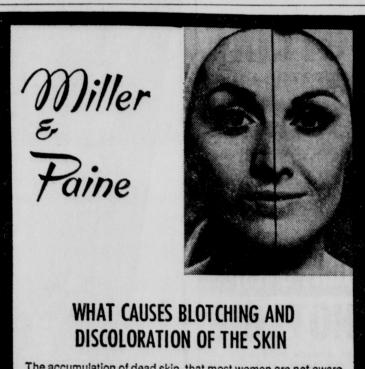
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Larry Schneider, son of Mrs. Ethel Schneider

of Brainard, and Joe Schneider of Wymore, is announced by the bride-elect's mother.

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Abby: honeymoon is over



MISS MARY ARENAS

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arenas of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Delorise, to Steven Francis LeMay, son of Mrs. Geraldine LeMay. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov.

Miss Arenas is careering at IBM. Mr. LeMay is serving with the United States Navy, including a tour of duty in Vietnam, and now is stationed at the Navy base in San Diego, Calif.

Madam Chairman

Girl Scouts, Neighborhood 5, service team, 9:15 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Grafelman, 6034 Baldwin.

PEO, Chapter GV, coffee, 9:30 o'clock; program, 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. V. Mulligan, 3136 So. 25th St. **AFTERNOON** Girl Scouts, service team meetings, Neighborhood 7, 1

o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Dennis Craig, 1818 So. 23rd St.; Neighborhood 18, 1:30 o'clock, St. Thomas Parish House, 16th and Harlan Sts., Falls City. EVENING

PEO, Chapter AI, dinner, 6:30 o'clock, The Knolls; Chapter GW, salad supper, 6:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Jessen, 1621 Cheyenne.

League of Women Voters, open candidates meeting, 7:30 o'clock, First Plymouth Church, 20th and D Sts.

Sweet Adelines, Lincolnaire Chapter, 7:30 o'clock, St. Paul United Church of Christ, 1302 F St.

Meetings Of Organizations

The 26 new pledges of Kappa Delta sorority were entertained recently at a patio supper planned by the sorority's alumnae chapter.

Hostess for the event was Mrs. Terry Sprieck, and the assisting hostesses were officers of the alumnae group, including Mrs. Jim Sandin, president; Mrs. W. N. Durst, vice president; Mrs. Patty Shipley, secretary; Mrs. Harold Haar, editor.

"How to Say 'I Love You' Among the Pots and Pans," or culinary reflections with emphasis on nutritional qualithree Monday evening classes to be sponsored by the University Place YWCA.

Gourmet cook Mrs. Lucy The members of the Lincoln Munden will serve as instruc- Dental Auxiliary were entertor for the classes to be held tained at a dessert supper and at 7:30 o'clock at First United bridge party on Monday, eve-Methodist Church, which began ning, Oct. 2.

The class will feature instruction in making yogurt and crunchy granola - the currently popular health food. In addition, Mrs. Munden will direct her students in surveying and evaluating several books dealing with nutrition.

Registration for this class were made at the first ty, will be explored during formation, interested persons a surprise baby shower which Harper, the North Area director, at 434-6712 or 432-2802.

Hostess for the 7 o'clock event was Mrs. Robert E.

Surprise Shower

Mrs. Michael Martin was the guest of honor when Mrs. Robert Warkow and Mrs. meeting. For additional in- Ronald Walker entertained at may contact Mrs. Ruth took place at Union Loan and Savings on Saturday afternoon,

after Johnny Carson."

Abby, sometimes I don't

want to stay up that late,

because I have to be up at

6 a.m. sharp every day, but

have been married for two I think he's being selfish, years, and we are still very and he thinks I'm being stubmuch in love, but here's our born. I'd like your opinion. problem: Ralph is "schedul-And in case you think this is ing" what used to be our most a gag, I'm signing my full name, but please don't use it. beautiful and romantic moments, and I don't like it. Sign me . . . He says, "No romance until

SLEEPY TIME GAL IN

DEAR GAL: If your husband isn't turned ON until Carson is turned off, you need more help than I can give you in a letter. I'm afraid the honeymoon is over when the boob beside you ignores you for the

DEAR ABBY: As a supervisor in a typing pool, I have consistently informed my girls that there is no such word as "reoccur," and the word should be "recur." Now, to my horror. I find that you have used the word "reoccurring" in your column, and since you are an expert, I feel that there must be some basis for using the word, or you wouldn't have printed it in your column.

Please restore my faith in you, and inform your readers where we can find the word "reoccur." It does not appear in my copy of the American College Dictionary. Sincerely, MYRNA IN COLUMBUS

DEAR MYRNA: You will find the word "reoccur" on page 1923 of The New

Abigail Van Bruen DEAR ABBY: Ralph and I whole show no matter who's Webster's Third International (unabridged) Dictionary. It's between "reoccupy" and "reoccurrence." I make my share of reoccurring errors,

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Ralph stays up to watch the Party Is Courtesy To Bride-Elect



It appears that the breathing spell that Dan Cupid has had during the past week or two, is about to come to an end. October and its alleged 'bright blue weather' has arrived, and with it comes another bevy

Perhaps there aren't quite

new month is running a very close second.

will be Miss Cheryl Hegener miscellaneous showe. who has an October date for her marriage to Russell Boyte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyte, and who, of course is incentive for prenuptial courtesies.

Last Friday evening, for example, Miss Hegener's cousin, Mrs. Frank Laher, and two of her aunts, Mrs. Gerald

MONTGOMERY

judging from the calendar the bride-elect with a party at the young Miss Kim Knaub. home of Mrs. Laher. During the evening the soon-to-be

as there were in August, but McClure, complimented the Vicki Knaub, Mrs. Laher, and

In the back row, left to right, are Mrs. Boyte, Mrs. Norman One of the October brides bride was presented with a Hegener, mother of the bride-

days only



Bridge

a grand slam wins the match

B. Jay Becker

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable. The bidding:

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FOOTNOTES Luck is a very good word if you put a "P" before it.

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so much of the month left at

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bidding with customary precision, arrived at a grand slam on the sequence shown. Garozzo opened one spade

and Forquet responded modestly enough with two clubs. Garozzo rebid his spades and Forquet made the first of several key bids directed towards reaching a grand slam. He jumped to four diamonds, an artificial bid accepting spades as the trump suit and at the same time expressing great interest in elther a small or grand

East doubled, which had the unfortunate effect of permitting Garozzo to redouble and thus announce first round control of diamonds. Assured by the redouble that his partner had either the ace of diamonds or a void in the suit, Forquet cuebid hearts before leaping to five notrump over Garozzo's

Five notrump was the grand slam force, requiring partner to bid seven spades if he had two of the three top trump honors. Garozzo dutifully bid seven, which proved to be

When the U.S. North-South played the hand, the bidding

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Lawrence responded to the preemptive four spade bid with Blackwood, but when Goldman denied an ace by bidding five clubs, Lawrence quite sensibly settled for six notrump as the final contract. He had no way of knowing that Goldman had a magic hand that included a void in diamonds.

East led the ace of diamonds and the United States lost 520 points, or 11 imps on the

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Beatrice Council To Carry Floodplain Hassle To Exon

Beatrice — Angry over too large an area. city floodplain zoning recently set forth by the U.S. Corps of Engineers, a citizens' delegation enlisted city council support Monday night including a pledge to carry the battle to the governor.

Fifty-nine persons with homes or businesses in the affected area jammed the council chambers as the follow-up to a Sept. 20 hearing at which the zoning was presented. The group had since organized to request the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission not to enforce regulations which would apply.

Under a 1967 state law, new developments and improvements within a floodplains area are to be severely restricted. One of the group's main contentions is that the Corps designated

Services Set Tuesday For Three Nuns

Fremont (UPI) - Funeral services will be held in Fremont and Omaha Tuesday for three Roman Catholic nuns who died in a car-truck crash Sunday night five miles north of Fremont on U.S. 77.

The Rev. Father James Fitzgerald, pastor of St. Patrick's Parish in Fremont, said Monday night that Omaha Archbishop Daniel Sheehau would officiate.

The bodies of the nuns will lie in state Tuesday morning at the Bergan High School gym from 9:30-10:30 before a memorial service in the gym. A second funeral service will be held Tuesday evening at Dur Lady of the Angles Conyent in Omaha, with burial in adopt the regulations or the Omaha on Wednesday.

The Franciscan nuns were on the staffs of the high school and St. Patrick's Grade School in Fremont. A memorial scholarship fund was established Monday and contributions were to be sent to the Fremont National Bank.

Killed in the crash were Sisters Colette Helbach, Fleurette Stanek, and Benadetta Fuchtman. The two other nuns in the car, Sisters Keiffer and Lee Agnes Hodapp, remained hospitalized in fair condition in Fremont Monday night.

The two Catholic schools in Fremont were to remain closed at least until Wednesday.

Sale Of Stock By Hinky-Dinky **Operators Told**

American Coummunity Stores Corp., Omaha, has entered into a contract to transfer its outstanding stock to Cullum Companies, Dallas, Texas, for an undisclosed amount of cash, it was announced jointly by the Newman family of Omaha, principle owners of American Community, and Robert B. Cullum, chairman of Cullum Companies.

American Community Stores Corp. operates Hiinky-Dinky Super Markets, which operates 42 stores in Nebraska and Iowa, in addition to three Grocery Supply Co. stores in Omaha, Topeka, Kan., and St. Joseph, Missouri.

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before the governor, the council unanimously passed a resolution to "protest vigorously" the Corps report. The same motion directed the city's legal and engineering departments to assist in the

"On the surface this does look very unrealistic," said Sargent. "We have two choices, accept or fight, and we're going to fight. This would include at least half the business area and I think that's ridiculous."

City Attorney Earl Ahlschwede said it appears the zoning is designed to protect against a flood "eight to 10 feet higher than any ever recorded in Beatrice." Purportedly the Corps based its figures upon a flood likely to occur only once in 100 years.

Don Dingman, a principal spokesman for the objectors, said a Corps booklet on the area published in connection with the report "doesn't have a fact in it." He added that it was his understanding that even one error justified bringing the matter before the Resources Commission.

Businessman Joe Goldberg said a plant owned by him is included the area, yet has never been flooded in some 70 years' existence. The zoning would, he added, "wipe out the entire industrial part of

Sargent injected the only word for the Corps, cautioning that the agency "shouldn't be condemned 100%."

"They're telling us the worst that could ever hapapen to us,'

The Sept. 20 hearing technically is being held open for testimony until Nov. 1. According to state law, the city would then have one year to state would assume their enforcement.

One contention at the earlier hearing was that the Corps had exaggerated its figures to accommodate planning for flood control dams in the basin. It has also been questioned why many other cities have not been included in the floodplain

On another matter, a 6-2 vote approved an off-sale beer House Monday 354 to 2. license for Boogart's Grocery. Councilmen Matt Hale and Larry Probst opposed the realcoholic beverage sales.

With Mayor Bob Sargent in his opinion the zoning would promising to take the issue not cohibit beer. Boogart manager Jerry Jacobs argued that since at least one other grocery already sells beer "it would be favoritism to deny another a license."

Hale and Probst also voted alone in an attempt to have detailed money claims provided each councilman. It was noted that the claims already must clear department heads and two members of the courcil's finance committee.

At the suggestion of the mayor, he was authorized to request the airport authority to relinquish approximately 40 acres of land for development as an industrial site. The idea had come from the mayor's advisory council.

The area is a portion of 220 acres now being farmed and under control of the authority. Sargent said two tracts are under consideration, neither of them currently designated for airport expansion.

After rejecting a proposal to force the paving of all oneblock segments connecting paved streets, the council did approve drafting a similar measure except that property owers would have the opportunity to petition out by segments. Councilman William Jenks made both pro-

The council also:

The council also:

—referred to traffic and safety committe petition requesting that parking be restored on west side of 10th between Lincoln and Monroe.

—approved sale of city-owned tract on West Side to Les Mayhew for \$77.

—accepted quit claim deed to property at northwest coener of Bill and Paddock from Morgan Vanover and voted to advertise for sale.

—authorized board of public works to advertise for bids on passengers cars for inspection dept.

—accepted application of Robert Ernest Wolf to Volunteer Fire Dept.

—heard brief explanation of newly created Lower Big Blue Natural Resources District by anager Ron Fleecs.

House Backs Death Penalties For Skyjackers

Washington (A) - Stiff legislation to permit death penalties against skyjackers and terrorists and to suspend U.S. air service to countries that harbor them passed the

The bill was sent to House-Senate conferees for compromise with a similar Senate quest on grounds the store's bill that would in addition C-1 zoning does not permit authorize a new airport security force.



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increase with a promise of no reprisals, the Washington Teachers Union Monday ended a strike that had kept 141,000 District of Columbia pupils 'ut of school for two weeks.

The 3,500-member union failed in its demand for a 17% pay raise, but agreed to a 7% boost retroactive to Sept. 1. coupled with an additional 5% increase next September.

The agreement, reached in marathon bargaining over the weekend, cleared the way for the district schools to open Tuesday.

In addition to wage increases, the union was granted its demand for 182 new teaching positions, additional school supplies and promises from the school board there would be no reprisals for those who participated in the strike. About half of the district's teachers are members of the

Superior Court Judge Robert Campbell, meanwhile, lifted a

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possible jail sentence for union leaders, but he refused to cancel or reduce a \$90,000 fine against the union for contempt

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Music news is covered thoroughly in the 'Sunday Journal and Star."



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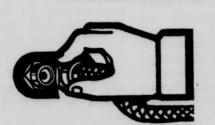
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some," he commented.

Sullivan said his office would

be working in closer coordina-

tion with the education

department than in the recent

Berg Says Thone Feels Insecure Over Record

challenges for public debate lion's share of the profits from made to incumbent Congress- grain sales to Russia. man Charles Thone, First District candidate Darrell Berg dealers to have special in-Monday said Thone's silence indicates that he is insecure about his voting record.

Conceding that Thone's attendance record is "almost perfect," Berg said, "I think that Mr. Thone may be conconcealing a flunk on the voting record by a perfect attendance record.

"The issues that are really relevant to the campaign are the ones he (Thone) wants to avoid," Berg said.

If farmers knew that the Farmers Union rates Thone's record on agricultural issues at 53%, they would jump to my side, Berg said.

Berg also charged that Thone rates "barely 50% on educational issues and is rated by Field and Stream magazine at zero per cent on environmental issues.

Thone is "highly vulnerable" that would end financing for the job that he holds." the Vietnam war.'

"make a statement on charges said.

Listing unanswered that big grain dealers took the

"Is it right for big grain telligence?" Berg asked.

Berg attacked a tax reform proposal that Thone put forward recently, calling it a "death-bed conversion to the idea of tax reform. Berg said that Thone had

admitted that he didn't know how much his plan would cost, atlhough it might be as much as \$16 billion.

"Contrast that with the proposals I have made to plug tax loopholes that could amount to \$15 billion in revenue, Berg said.

Berg said that he had first challenged Thone to debate in a telegram immediately after the primary, then several times publicly, and again in a letter sent two weeks ago.

To date he has not so much as indicated that he has received those challenges, Berg said.

"I have to make a move on his votes to end the war, to let him know that I'm alive Berg said. "Seven times he and well and living in Lincoln has voted against amendments and that I'm a candidate for

"He doesn't seem to be Berg also asked that Thone aware of this yet," Berg

Technical Colleges Official, Leahy Will Discuss Needs

the State Board of Technical with the unemployed and Community Colleges will be undertrained in depressed discussing the best means of meeting the state's technical education needs with Omaha 23 counties in Nebraska would Mayor Eugene Leahy Tuesday on a special one-day trip.

Dr. Robert Schleiger and Leahy will be travelling with a group of 40 Omaha businessmen and educators on a one-day tour of Oklahoma's approach to technical and community higher education. Specifically, the group will be eyeing a system utilizing federal funds for building and an occupational forecasting system.

Recently, Leahy has spoken out in favor of a federal brickand-mortar approach to technical education for

Railway Panel **OKs** Certificate For Bus Line

mission decided Monday to approve an operating certificate for Keystone Bus Lines Inc. of Omaha.

The commission aid the firm was given the authority to transport passnegers and baggage on charter bus services in Omaha and within a 10-mile radius of the city.

In addition, the commission said, the line was given apto operate between Omaha and Lincoln on days the University of Nebraska is playing home

football games. The action came during a closed-door meeting, the railway unit said, and was based on the results of a public hearing held last week.

The executive secretary of Administration, would work

areas and would attempt to

attract industry. An estimated

be eligible. Schleiger said Monday he feels the state system could be compatible with the federal system if they acted in

However, Schleiger said he finds it difficult to imagine a purebred Hereford cattle created in 1965. parallel system existing in the

Schleiger said he will be "more than receptive" to any ideas concerning the federal approach and said he intends to make available any information regarding the fledgling state system.

"I'd appreciate the op-Nebraska. The system, funded portunity to have our system been officer in-charge of the by the Economic Development prove itself first." Schleiger said. "I'll be discussing the since June. matter with him (Leany) and I'll be trying to get his ear as much as possible."

Commerce Dept. The state Railway Com- Spends \$257,687 In Lancaster Co.

U.S. Department of Commerce expenditures in Lancaster County totaled \$257,687 for the fiscal year ending last June 30, Congressman Charles Thone reported.

The amount compares with \$135,843 during the preceding

Some \$257,400 was spent for operations of the Weather Bureau and \$287 for Census Bureau activities.

Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr. Walter C. Alverez column "Medical Round-up" appearing in the "Sunday Journal and Star" gives sound advice on how to keep healthy.



Getting a kiss for luck from Carmen Donesa, 9, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is Paula Pfeifer, 5, of Tulsa, Okla., left as Paula takes over as the national March of Dimes poster child at ceremonies in Newton, Mass., Monday. The blonde, blue-eyed Paula accepted the tiny crown from Carmen, who served as the 1972 poster child.

Polled Hereford Breeder Bert O. Gammon, 91, Dies

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Mr. Gammon, first executive secretary of the American ecutive secretary of the Polled Hereford Association, was one of the great innovators in the American beef industry. Studying genetics in the early 1890s, he was a helped to foster its phenomenal pioneer in the scientific selec- growth over the past twenty tion of breeding stock for a

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breeders association from 1911 until 1946. During his tenure, he guided the organization through formative stages and vears.

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Beins Weeping Water Postmaster

Thomas L. Beins has been appointed Postmaster of Weeping Water. C. L. Dickey of the U.S. Postal Service made the announcement.

Beins, a postal careerist, had Weeping Water Post Office

The appointment came under merit selection procedures of the Postal Reorganization Act in the new U.S. Postal Service. Beins' post is part of the Lincoln Sectional Center.

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Driver Education Program Upgrading

A pair of state officials concerned with driver safety said Monday they will aid the State Education Department in upgrading Nebraska's driver education program for high school

Motor Vehicles Director John Sullivan and State Office of Highway Safety Administrator

By United Press International

Revolution Bicentennial Com-

offices on Oct. 9, a spokesman

Marvin Kivett, director of

the State Historical Society

and a member of the com-

mission's executive board, said

office space has been rented

at 1345 M St. in the Capital

City to house Nebraska's con-

tributing agency to the 1976

The commission member

national observance.

commission.

said Monday.

The Nebraska American

mission is scheduled to open been tied down.

Nebraska program had received only a minimum score in rankings made by the federal Department of Transportation .

Should Nebraska drop any lower, the possibility would The comments by State exist that the state might lose some federal highway construction money.

One of the problems is Rod Hutt came in the wake reported to be the fact that total to two, Hutt said.

However, he said, it has been

decided to initially hire some-

one only part-time, until

funding arrangements have

The agency is scheduled to

receive \$45,000 from the

federal government next year

Education Department is assigned to the driver education program, which is not a mandatory part of the school curriculum.

past as part of Gov. J. J.Ex-The Department of Administratives Services will recommend to the 1973 Legislature that another person be added to bring the

Kivett also said the com-

mission has decided to hold

off naming a focal point for

Nebraska's share of the na-

tional observance until Jan.

A number of communities

on's program to cut down the state's rising traffic death Another problem reported with the Nebraska program is that driver education is not available to all high school Bicentennial Unit Will Open Office

students since all schools do not include it as part of the curriculum.

Sullivan said he thinks the 1973 Legislature should consider making the program mandatory for all students, "I sure think it could help in lessening some of these ac-

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\$3 Plan Ends Concord N.H. (UPI) -- The New Hampshire Sweepstakes Commission voted to end its said Mrs. Eleanor Crosier of first state-run betting system project. Lincoln has beeen hired to run in the nation. "Sales just don't justify continuation of the program," said a spokesman. The 50-cent lottery will con-

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Still to be hired. Kivett said, is an agency director, tinue.

have requested consideration, and is asking the Nebraska he said, and a special com-Legislature for an additional mittee of commission members was given the task of studying the various proposals. One of the locations already suggested is Omaha. The suggestion was made by Sen.

Roman Hruska, R-Neb., and centers specifically on the \$3 sweepstakes program, the city's riverfront development

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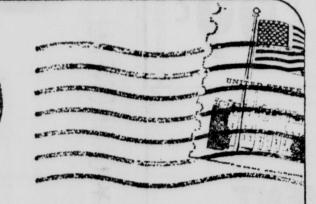
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Poll: Majority Feels McGovern Too Liberal; Proposed Changes Too Drastic

By LOUIS HARRIS
Although 66% of the voters give Sen. McGovern credit for having "the courage to say what he thinks, even if it is unpopular," by 55-27% a majority also thinks "he wants to change things too much' and, by 54-26%, that "he has too extreme liberal views."

Thus, in addition to having a problem in inspiring confidence in his ability to lead the country as President, as reported Monday, Sen. McGovern also has run into some sharp voter disagreement with positions he has taken on key issues in the campaign.

On the issue side, however, the Democratic standardbearer has some promising

their endorsement to



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administration with voters, located in or near the wheat belt, agree with McGovern criticisms on the wheat deal.

tributors to the Republicans statements on controls to state and the favors given them by -By 53-15%, voters gave the Nixon administration."

McGovern efforts to "expose McGovern "is right to em- a slackening of controls at a the profits that were made by phasize the involvement of time when voters want tougher dealers in the grain deal Nixon aides in the attempt to enforcement of wage and price recently made by the Nixon put listening devices in his and controls.

Democratic headquaters."

Thus, on the wheat deal, GOP ties with big business, and the Watergate affair, the senator from South Dakota appears to have some effective campaign material which might win him some votes in the heavy going of the next

By the same token, there Russians." Significantly, an is another whole roster of even higher 56% of midwestern issues on which McGovern is in some real trouble:

-By 54-21%, voters agree with the criticism that "he was wrong to say that after 90 days -By 54-20%, they also are in the White House he would sympathetic with McGovern's abolish all wage and price position against "the close ties controls." Though he has between big business con-tempered some of his that he would favor a system of guidelines the impression -By 51-23%, they feel prevails that McGovern favors

redistributing the wealth is too radical. 'Again, the Democratic standard-bearer in August modified many of his more extreme ideas of June. But the stamp on McGovern in this campaign is that somehow he is beyond the limits of tolerance on income redistribution.

-McGovern does better on the score of being known as a "fighter for tax reform and help for the working man,' a statement agreed to by a 43-33% margin. However, he is losing ground as the campaign progresses on this appeal, for it was running 49-27% in his favor on the tax reform issue in early August.

-Much of the initial McGovern appeal on the Vietnam issue has now been dissipated, as the following table shows. Periodically, the Harris Survey has asked this question, most recently among 1,668 likely voters between Sept. 19-21:

"Do you tend to agree or disagree that Senator McGovern deserves a lot of credit for being against the Vietnam war before others

Sen. McGovern's support for "being right" in opposing the war has obviously eroded, mainly as the result of some

—By 56-20%, voters feel that of the statements he has made and beg for the release of U.S. "having to extreme liberal early September, but is still seen. McGovern's "program for on Vietnam. One of these, for prisoners of war," negatively views," an estimate held by sharply up from the 31 who example, on which he has run received by a 48-33% margin. a 54-26% count. The latest gave the charge credence in

into heavy criticism was his As a result of many of these reading on this dimension is promise that "if elected stands, Sen. McGovern has a bit down from the 57-25% President he would go to Hanoi now inherited the mantle of majority who believed it in

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They are referring to state and federal court decisions in six states which ruled that funding local schools primarily from a local property tax without adequate equalization of tax renources discriminates against poar school districts. One of those cases is now before the U.S. Supreme Court. and a similar suit is on file in Colorado.

Denver, Colo. (A) - Colorado Gov. John A. Love opposes from 5 to 25% for corporations voters will decide Nov. 7 the change and the legislature whether to abandon property has passed a resolution against

> poses instead to increase state aid to school's by around \$70 \$225 million and will seek a property tax limitation but he growth. has not yet spelled out his

Council estimates passage of portunity for all youngsters, John H. Heckers declared it alone are receiving \$122 come tax rates skyrocketing year.

and from 9 to 51% for individuals.

President Raymond Kimba!! of the Colorado Association of Love has announced he pro- Commerce and Industry predicts it will lead to a flight of capital and well-to-do million next year to more than citizens from the state, ending a quarter century of

Both Governor Love and State Treasurer Palmer Burch The privately-financed have expressed concern, that if Colorado Public Expenditure other taxes were not raised sufficiently, the proposal would the constitutional amendment leave the state with only \$80 would shift about \$350 million million to operate its governin property taxes to other tax- ment - including colleges, in-State Revenue Director stitutions and welfare. Colleges may send the highest state in- million state money this

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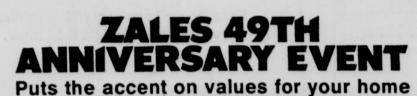
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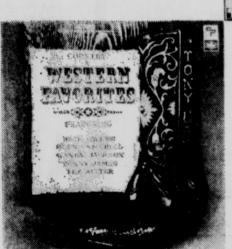
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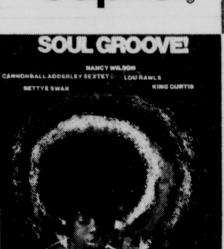
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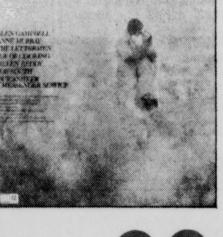
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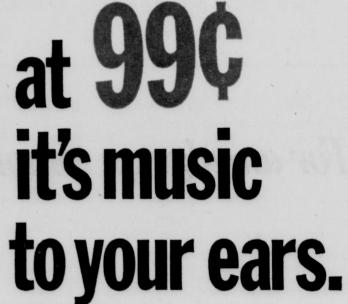
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CEhe New Hork Eimes

Washington - Key officials linked Monday the Nixon administration's pledge not to increase taxes with congressional enactment of the \$250 billion ceiling on federal spending this year.

Both John D. Ehrlichman, assistant to the President for domestic affairs, and Caspar W. Weinberger, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said enactment of the spending ceiling would constitute "insurance" against a tax increase next year.

The statements were milder than some of those made earlier by Ehrlichman and by Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, in which they promised that the President would not propose any tax increase throughout a four-year second term.

Monday, Ehrlichman and Weinberger also avoided most forecasts of tax policy past

Ehrlichman did say there was no chance that a valueadded tax could be put into effect next year.

His reason was simply that "mechanically and physically, it would be impossible to impose a complex tax of that kind within such a short time

The prospects for congressional passage of the spending ceiling continued to be uncertain.

The House Ways and Means approved such a ceiling in form requested by the administration, is scheduled to meet to reconsider its action.

A growing number of House programs."

doubts about the wisdom of the ceiling, primarily because it would give the President unlimited authority to cut spending in whatever programs he chose, to get total outlays down to the \$250-billion figure. The ceiling would apply to the current fiscal year, which began July 1.

Opponents of the Ways and Means version of the ceiling want to add a requirement that Nixon report in advance to Congress on where he will cut spending, and to give Congress a chance to veto his plans.

whether Ways and Means would actually rewrite the ceiling proposal. The committee's chairman, Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said he opposed such a step.

Another possibility was that the committee would approve a change in the restrictive parliamentary procedure under which its bills are considered in the House. Ordinarily, no amendments are permitted.

In this case, however, it appeared possible that the committee might decide to propose that a single amendment be allowed - an amendment that would substitute the opposition version of the spending ceiling and thus give Congress some control over where the spending cuts were made.

Neither side seemed confident of the outcome.

Ehrlichman, seeking to allay congressional fears that some social programs would be cut Committee, which last week to nothing if Nixon got the power he seeks, said what precisely the no-exceptions would be involved "is not drastic elimination of programs but simply a limitation on excessive growth of federal

Upgrading Emergency Medical Care Bill OKd

Carl Albert cast the deciding vote Monday night as the House passed a \$255 million authorization bill to upgrade the nation's system of emergency medical

The rare vote by the Oklahoma Democrat enabled quired two-thirds majority emergency care for accident to the State Department of under the special procedure victims and could lead to a Roads. under the special procedure used for House consideration of the bill.

Albert usually votes only to break ties.

Albert's ballot raised the total of backers to 244, thus available," Rogers said, just overcoming the 122 opponents of the legislation, with victim, and the aim of this most of the controversy involving committee jurisdic tional disputes.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the Commerce Committee, defended

legislation. He told the House:

The bill was sent to the Senate.

County Road

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cut of 15,000 in the annual highway-death toll. "The time between when a victim first calls for help and that actual medical help is vital to the survival of that

legislation is to close that gap, to get medical care to the victim as soon as possible." The Nixon administration supported the objective of the

I entered the war I believed

in my country and I still do,

but I have done more think-

ing . . . when I left the country

there were many problems. There still are problems but

America is the most beautiful

"While I was a POW I

missed America most. Of

course, I missed my wife,

daughter, dog and hamburgers

but what you don't realize is

recognize you miss until you

America." Charles returned to

the United States Thursday

with two other POWs. Their

release was coordinated by an

American peace group, the Committee of Liaison.

The other men, Navy Lt.

Markham L. Gartley, 28, now

at the Jacksonville Naval

Hospital in Florida, and Maj. Edward E. Elias, 34, now at

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- That's why I missed

country.

Freed POW Wants War To End, Prisoners Home

By United Press International needed more time "before I'm Navy Lt. (j.g.) Norris A. ready to come out and tell Charles, freed last week from exactly how I feel." captivity in North Vietnam, said Monday "I don't know how" to end the Vietnam war, but it must be ended.

"The war should be terminated and terminated to bring my fellow prisoners of war home," Charles told newsmen in his first public remarks since he entered Balboa Naval Hospital in San Calif. last Thurs-Diego,

day. "I don't know how but there will be a solution because there has been for all wars," said the 26-year-old pilot held captive since last Decem-

Charles declined to give his views on the war saying he

Dr. F. Owen Installed By Kiwanis Club

Dr. Foster G. Owen was installed Monday as President of Capital City Kiwanis. Other officers for the 1972-73





club year are: John Frey. president-elect; Leslie Meyers, vice president; Dr. Edward Mattingly, treasurer; C. Nibler, secretary; and T. A. Evans, assistant secretary.

Members of the board of directors: Hubert Benson, Elmer Block, Lee Pasco, Ralph Reed, Donald Darnell, Kenneth Kritner, Rev. Thomas Huxtable; Dr. Art Nicolai.

It was not immediately clear

million in river bank stabilization work across the nation, and provides that no more than \$250,000 could be spent for any one project. Thone noted Monday that a

his panel's handling of the

emergency funds for stabiliza-

River bank between Yankton,

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb.,

said the bill now goes to a

Senate-House conference com-

mittee to resolve differences

The House authorization

came on approval of the Flood

Control Act of 1972, which

Thone had amended in the

Public Works Committee to

provide for the Missouri River

The Senate version calls for

between the two chambers.

S.D., and Sioux City, Iowa

SPENDING LID . . . means no tax hike,

say Erlichman, right, and Weinberger.

House Approves Funds

For Work On Missouri

Washington (UPI) - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

House Monday evening study showed that the seven

authorized \$5 million in worst stretches of river

tion work on the Missouri City would require about

between Yankton and Sioux

The First District lawmaker

said he was "already working"

on efforts to have the con-

ference committee bill read

Thone said most of the soil

erosion problems along the 100

mile Missouri River stretch

are caused from the Gavins

is ruining farmland, in addition

to threatening soil on which

the Sacred Heart Hospital in

Current Movies

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Cinema 1: "The Graduate"

Cinema 2: "Everything You

Always Wanted To Know About

Sex" (R) 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05,

The Wind" 7:30 p.m.

E m b a s s y: "The Suckers"
11:30, 1:10, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10, 7:45,
9:30, 11:10 P.M.

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Cooper/Lincoln: "Gone With

Joyo: "Here Comes The Fuzz"

State: "Come Back Charleston Blue" (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00,

Stuart: "Cabaret" (PG) 1:00,

Varsity: "Year of the Canni-

bal 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

DRIVE IN

Devils" 9:25. "Satan's Sadists"

Starview: "Shaft's Big Score"

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\$700,000 each to correct.

like the House version.

Yankton is located.

of the bill, said it would pro- will get a \$22,946 face-lifting not admitted. supporters to muster the re- vide for faster and better beginning Oct. 9th, according

Missouri Valley Construction Company, Grand Island, has been granted Lancaster county and federal highway funds to improve drainage and resurface the roadway with asphaltic concrete.

The road will be open during construction which is expected to end in April, 1973, the roads department reported.

Court Rules Parochial Law Unconstitutional

New York (UPI) - A three judge federal court Monday struck down as unconstitutional a statute that would However, he added, "when have allowed New York State to provide tuition assistance to low income families with children in parochial school.

The special constitutional court also permanently enjoined the state from providing funds for the maintenance and repair of non-public schools.

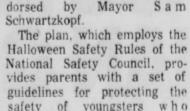
By a 2-1 decision, the three judges denied an injunction against a third section of the law - to provide between \$10 million and \$15 million in state income tax benefits for families earning less than \$25,000 a year who pay at least \$50 tuition for children in parochial schools.

Appeals Court Judge Paul R. Hays dissented. The income tax provision was left open to the possibility of a trial at a future date.

ENDS TONIGHT

"SHAFTS BIG SCORE"

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Program, designed to preserve

the best aspects of the age-old

'Trick or Treat" tradition for

Lincoln children, has been en-

Halloween Safety Rules of the National Safety Council, provides parents with a set of guidelines for protecting the safety of youngsters who participate in the annual Halloween celebrations. The afternoon hours of

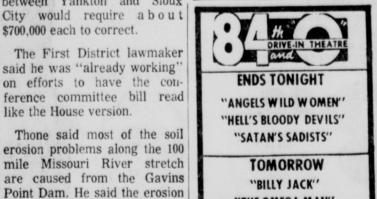
Tuesday, Oct. 31st, have been designated by the mayor for "Trick-or-Treat" visits in Lincoln, according to the mayor's Administrative Assistant Bill On that day, residents wishing to participate are re-

quested to keep on their porch or exterior lights. Children areencouraged to stop only at the lighted homes. Other safety tips offered by

Mayor Schwartzkopf in -Bring parents or other

adults along. -Stay in the immediate

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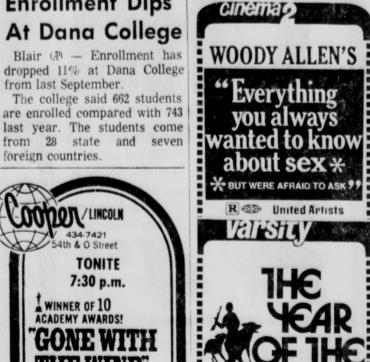
tumes decorated with reflecnever between parked cars. never diagonally across an intersection.

Tuesday, October 3, 1972

-Look in all directions before crossing the street. -Obey all traffic lights.

-If carrying a pumpkin, use -Walk on the sidewalk, not a flashlight, not a candle to on the street. The National Safety Coun-

In addition, the mayor cautioned Lincoln drivers to be on the look out for youngsters in the afternoon and early evening of Oct. 31st.





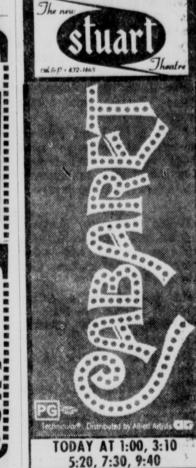
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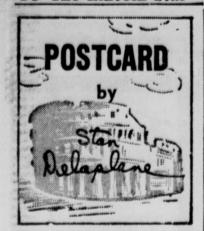
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The second day in hospital I was still alive. ("It's a viral pneumonia," said the doctor. "I want to run some tests.")

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Two hours until breakfast. hours until the Three newspapers come.

I got up and got dressed. A couple of nurses put their heads in and cluck-clucked. You should stay in pajamas. It's the uniform of the day.

公公公 I didn't feel sick. Nervous, but I'd had worse colds. The nurse came by and said: "Take off your clothes. Get into this."

She handed me a cotton gown. It ties up the back impossible. Houdini couldn't have done it.

She said: "Doctor has ordered a lung scan."

I said: "What is the scam on lungs?' She said: "Scan not scam.

Pictures.' She brought in a wheelchair.

You cannot walk around the hospital. We went down in the elevator She rolled me into

a room marked "Nuclear Medicine." Holy Mother! 公 公 公 There was an enormous green metal globe hanging over the room. It had a glass eye in it. On a backboard,

It looked like it had been pulled out of a 747. Two girls pulled some switches and red lights blinked on and off.

there was an instrument panel.

They put me on a rolling bed and rolled me under the globe. It looked like something from outer space.

There was a humming noise. The globe descended and settled on my chest.

Behind me, the chicks were discussing something. Should it be 50,000

"No, I think 30,000." Of what, I thought. Fifty thousand volts?

公公公公 One girl came over and put my head to one side. She said: "I'm going to move this in closer." The green globe came down a little more and pressed against my chin.

Another doll came in. She told the first two: "If you have any trouble. I'll be around somewhere.

I got the idea the first two kids were practicing on me.

There was a clicking sound. I could feel the globe shudder. "I've had it," I thought. "Hiroshima all over again."

Behind a curtain in the next booth, a doctor said: "How do you feel now?" Another voice said: "Glug, glug.

They took me off the bed and put me in the wheelchair

Get well presents had arrived in my room: Two baskets of flowers, eight bottles of liquor. (A ratio that shows how friends rate you.)

The medic came in. He listened to my chest. He said how did I feel. I said: "Scared to death, you fiend.'

He said: "Well, I think I'll

let you go home.' I said: "Home? I'm going over to North Beach and get absolutely smashed."
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Trading Cadillac For Volkswagen

Nebraska football coach and athletic director Bob Devaney issued a storm warning two months ago at a press conference held in conjunction with the Big Eight Kickoff Luncheon in Kansas City.

"I'm worried about the Big Eight presidents cutting back so much on football scholarships that it will hurt our football programs," Devaney warned.

"I was in the Big 10 when they were beating everyone," he added. "Then they went on an Ivy League program and they went from the top to near the bottom in only a few

"People have got to let the presidents know that they want the type of football we now have and you writers have got to help. Don't let it happen."

A few of the writers put Devaney's warning into their newspapers, but for the most part, the warning went unheeded. Now, it appears that the Husker coach and AD wasn't just blowing smoke signals.

The Big Eight faculty representatives for athletics and Big Eight presidents got together last week in Kansas City and sure enough, one of the things discussed was cutting back on football costs.

And who do you suppose is leading the fight? It's not Oklahoma. It's not Nebraska. It's not Colorado. If you check the Big Eight standings in Monday morning's Lincoln Star, under the all games category, you'll find the schools leading the fight to cut back listed in the seventh and eighth positions.

As one might expect, it's the have-nots, Kansas and Kansas State, who are urging the Big Eight to cut back on football

What they're doing in essence is like the two neighbors, one of whom has a Cadillac and the other of whom has a Volkswagen. The neighbor with the Volkswagen wants to drive the same kind of car as his neighbor, but he can't afford a Cadillac, so he tells his neighbor to come down to a Volkswagen.

Will Big Eight Go Other Way

The Big Eight became the No. 1 football conference in the country because it had people who decided to work hard enough to be able to get a Cadillac.

More than a decade ago, the only school in the league with a Cadillac was Oklahoma while everyone else was driving a Volkswagen.

Oklahoma had jumped out front because it had jumped out there with a wholesale recruiting program. Instead of asking Oklahoma to cut back, Colorado, Nebraska and others decided to try to catch up.

And they did catch up. Kansas State and Kansas haven't caught up and their Dr. James McCain apparently has decided it would be better to pull the Oklahomas and the Nebraskas down to their level.

It's no secret that Kansas and Kansas State are having financial problems. It's easy to see why K-State would be in a financial dilemma. Their situation is a little like giving some guy making \$50 a week a credit card. Pretty soon he's over-extended himself and now can't pay for it.

They gave Vince Gibson a new football stadium, an athletic dormitory, AstroTurf and plush offices.

Short Road Back

The Big Eight is now big league. But it could be a

If you cut back on football scholarships, you're going to have football that's not as appealing as it now is. That means fewer TV appearances and fewer bowl appearances.

TV appearances and bowl games mean money - lots of it - and not just for the Nebraskas and Oklahomas. Because they got caught cheating, neither Kansas State or Kansas has contributed anything to the Big Eight coffers through bowl games or TV appearances.

But they have gotten a slice out of the pie every time Nebraska has appeared on TV or gone to a bowl game and actually the teams that don't go to bowls from the Big Eight wind up with more money than those that do since they don't have the expenses.

We realize that the football fan, who has his own financial problems perhaps such as worrying about paying his children's dental bill, can't really be too concerned with the high finances of college football.

But if some of the things college presidents are trying to do get done, Saturday afternoons may be a little less enjoyable in the near future.

-GUNDERSON SIDELINED-

Gophers Welcome **Returning Players**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) knee injury, did not ac-- The Minnesota Gophers, company the team to who have lost defensive tackle Nebraska. Jeff Gunderson for the season, hope to welcome back some of their other injured players in an intersectional football game at Memorial Stadium.

Gunderson, injured in a 49-0 loss at Nebraska Saturday, underwent knee surgery Sunday. Clayton Scheuer will replace him in the lineup.

Flanker George Honza reinjured a knee and running back Lou Clare suffered a charley horse in the loss.

Coach Cal Stoll said Monday he was hopeful that running back Kevin Keller, out with a hip injury, and defensive end Bob Bailey, injured shoulder, would return to game action. Keller, Bailey and running back Jim Henry, who has a

Kansas Seeking

To Rebound

Lawrence, Kan. (A) - The Kansas Jayhawks emerged from Saturday's loss to Florida State with only one problem injury and a determination to rebound.

Linebacker Mike Steidl could

be out as long as six weeks

from his shoulder injury suf-

start with," said Stoll, still

better game than our last

home game against Colorado.

We will be better prepared."

better this week than last.

for the loss at

fered in a 38-6 loss to Colorado.

Nebraska.

Coach Don Fambrough said Monday he believes his team will come back strong when the Jays meet Minnesota Saturday in Minneapolis.

Detroit Tops Boston

-'SCORING THE IMPORTANT THING'-

Frontwards Or Backwards, Devaney Doesn't Care How

member of his football team

in handing out praise at Mon-

day's Extra Point Club

Quarterback Luncheon, it had

The plaudits he handed out

Monday in discussing the 49-0

win over Minnesota even dip-

But he admitted the game

might have been a bit tougher

had the Huskers not gotten

some luck on the first scoring

drive and had Minnesota

in bad physical condition,"

knew it and we knew it. We

knew that we should win, but

"As we entered the game,

we knew that Cal Stoll (Min-

team would have given

Colorado a better game last

week had they been able to

same way about this game.

And our first score was a bit

"We also figured he felt the

you should win, but don't.

to be strictly inadvertent.

ped down to the third unit.

scored first.

score first.

of a fluke."

backwards."

Week.

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney doesn't care how his football players get into the end zone as long as they get

"I'll admit that's the first time I've seen it," he said of Johnny Rodgers backing into the end zone Saturday to complete a punt return for a touchdown. "I think Johnny just wanted to turn around so he could see what the other fellows were doing.

Huskers Rise To 6th Place In AP Poll

By Associated Press

Southern California and Oklahoma remained 1-2 Monday in The Associated Press college football poll while Ohio State and Alabama moved into the third and fourth posi-

The Trojans of Southern Cal received 36 first-place ballots and 970 of a possible 1,000 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters following their fourth consecutive triumph, a 51-6 rout of Michigan State.

Oklahoma walloped Clemson 52-3 and received 13 first-place votes and 907 points. But Colorado and Tennessee, 3-4 a week ago, dropped well down in the rankings after being upset by Oklahoma State 31-6 and Auburn 10-6 respectively. Tennessee fell to 10th, Colorado to 12th.

Nebraska's defending national champions climbed from seventh to sixth on the heels of a 49-0 romp over Minnesota while Notre Dame whipped Purdue 35-14 and shot from 10th to seventh.

Washington led the Second Ten, followed by Colorado, Florida State, UCLA, Stanford, Penn State, newcomer Auburn, Mississippi and newcomers Air Force and Iowa State. The three new faces in the Top Twenty replaced Arizona State, Tulane and West Virginia.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Arizona State, Texas, Penn State, Washington, UCLA, Florida State, Mississippi, Tulane, Stanford and West

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Cowboys' **Barnes Earns Loop Honors**

Kansas City (A) - New football coach Dave Smith's arrival on the Oklahoma State scene brought this conclusion: A healthy Gil Barnes at tackle would give the Cowboys a strong defensive front four.

Barnes is healthy. Nobody knows that any better than the Colorado Buffaloes. Barnes was one of the big reasons the Cowboys upset the Buffs 31-6 Saturday in the Big Eight Conference race opener.

Stoll said he had "no ex-Barnes was so effective that Monday he was named Big Eight defensive player of the "It was a situation where week by a split vote over J. we had key injuries to the team that had little depth to L. Doak, Missouri end.

A fifth-year senior from looking for his first win as Balko, Okla., Barnes made Gopher coach after three seven tackles, including one straight losses. "We will be behind the scrimmage line. On a key fourth down and one "Kansas is a lot better team situation, he caused a fumble that halted a Colorado than its record shows," said Stoll. "This is going to be a

drive.

Eddie Sheats of Kansas safety Randy Hughes of Oklahoma, rover Gary Melcher of Kansas State, end Lennie Ciufo of Colorado, middle guard Rich Glover of Nebraska and halfback George Campbell of Iowa State.

Kansas City, Mo.-Bar-B-R's Black Elk, an Alaskan malamute owned by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blank of Lincoln captured the national specialty five-point major open dog and winners' dog trophies here Sunday in the Heart of America Kennel Club Dog

"But as long as he gets into intercepted, but the interceptor the end zone, I don't care if fumbled and Nebraska he goes in frontwards or recovered to keep the scoring drive alive.

"Minnesota should have had Baltim He called the pass catching the ball," Devaney admitted. of Johnny Rodgers phenomenal and prematurely let the cat "But the guy making the interception was a linebacker, Oakland out of the bag that the Husker who must have thought he was Minnesota Red Grange and he tired California slotback had been picked as the Big Eight Back of The a little fancy stuff and lost the Texas If Devaney missed any

a little fancy stuff and lost the ball.

"Then after we scored Minnesota put on a sustained drive, but didn't score. On that drive, they were keeping Rich Glover away from the ball carrier with a little reverse step by the quarterback.

"But as the game went on, "But as the game went on,"

"All Times EDT Chicago (Fisher 4-6) at Minnesota (Perry 13-16) 2:15 p.m.

Baltimore (Palmer 21-10 and McNally 13-17) at Cleveland (Tidrow 14-15 and 13-17) at C

as much as any of their (Wright 17-11) 11 p.m. backs."

Devaney also praised th rest of the offensive line, end Steve Manstedt and Will "Minnesota came down here Harper, and tackles John Du ton, Bill Janssen and Mon Devaney pointed out. "They Johnson.

"Having Glover in the mi dle forces a lot of stuff we also knew that sometimes the outside and those other guys do a good job of stoppin it out there," he pointed ou "Manstedt has improved each Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 nesota coach) felt that his

Devaney again lauded the job done by the offensive line, but warned, "Maybe we'll start meet Missouri because they rush a lot of people."

In conclusion, Devaney observed, "We're getting to the The Huskers were driving on point of having a good team, the Gophers early in the game but we've got to keep improvwhen a David Humm pass was ing.'



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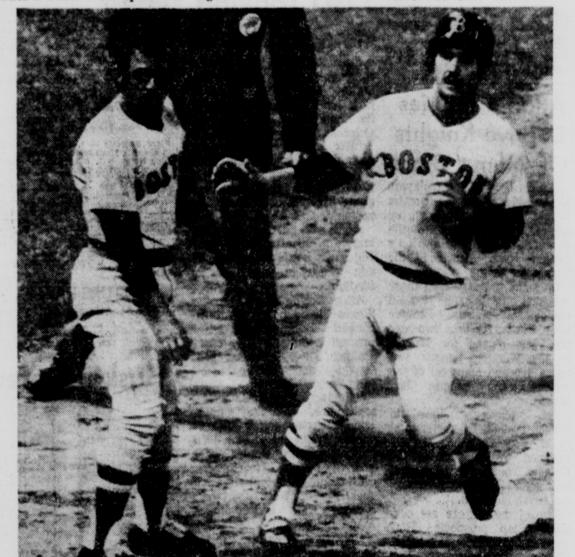
New York (Seaver 20-12 and Webb 0-0) at Montreal (Renko 1-9 and Torrez 16-12 or Moore 9-8) 2, 6:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Santorini 8-10) at Pittsburgh (Moose 11-10) 8:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Sutton 18-9) at Atlanta (Niekro 16-11) 8:05 p.m.

Houston (Reuss 9-13) at Cincinnati (Nolan 14-5) 8:05 p.m.

San Diego (Caldwell 7-10) at San Francisco (Willoughby 6-4) 11 p.m.



YAZ CALLED OUT . . . Carl Yastrzemski (right) runs up on teammate Louie Aparicio at third base when Aparicio fell rounding third and returned to find Yaz standing there.

Lolich Limits Sox To 6 Hits

. . . BOSTON NEEDS SWEEP

DETROIT (AP) - It was like a thousand wedding processions all heading down the same street, and that street was Michigan Avenue outside Tiger Stadium Monday night. Horns honked continually and people yelled joyously, in a sea of pedestrians and autos stalled on the eight-lane

thoroughfare. It was a celebration proctssion reminiscent of the night the Detroit Tigers returned home in 1968 after winning the World Series. This time all they won was a regular season

game- one which didn't even clinch anything. But when the Tigers beat the Boston Red Sox 4-1 Monday night before 51,518 screaming fans, it meant that all they

need do now is win one of the two remaining games against Boston to capture the American League East championship and head for Oakland to play the Athletics in the first game of the AL Playoffs beginning Saturday. Heroes? Detroit had plenty in its biggest pressure game

of the year-a game that not only nearly filled the 54,000-seat stadium, but which also brought a crowd of 85 writers and two dozen broadcasters.

Mickey Lolich. Aurelio Rodriguez. Al Kaline. All were superstars Monday.

The biggest goat? Boston's usually super baserunner, Luis Aparicio, who fell down rounding third base during a third-inning rally to seriously hurt the Bosox chances.

Lolich struck out 15-just one short of his Tiger record-and ran his season mark to 22-14. He has four complete game triumphs over Boston.

Kaline lashed out three hits to give him 20 safeties in his last 40 at bats and raised his average t 310. One of the hits was a first inning homer off John Curtis-his third homer in three games.

Rodriguez drove in three runs with a homer and two singles. "They're so up now. I don't know if they're psyched, but they're primed," said Tiger Manager Billy Martin.

"He's a rare type pitcher," said Martin in praise of Lolich, the rubber-armed southpaw who rides a motorcycle to relax before a big game.

"He's his own pitching coach within. He adjusts in himself and changes pitches when he needs too.'

Lolich's big strikeout pitch was a slider and he said he decided to use it more, "because the other night I gave up three home runs against the Yankees on fastballs. I thought back and realized all the home runs I've given up have been on fast balls-except one with a slider. Tonight I said I'd work on a slider in the bullpen. I did. And

Kaline said, "I feel terrific. I'm tired. I'm sapped. I'm mentally tired. But I never felt so good in my life.

"For some reason, I don't know what, I've been able to really get myself up in situations like this."

"Today I played like all season," said Rodriguez, the sharp-fielding Mexican third baseman. "I wasn't nervous. When you get excited you make a lot of mistakes."

"I had to wait around second base to make sure that the ball wouldn't be caught and then I turned on the speed," Aparicio said of his fall. "Then I started to round third, but hit the bag on top. I stumbled and then tried to keep going. Instead, I slipped on the grass and had to scramble

The fans began roaring early as Lolich, 22-14, struck out Reggie Smith and Rico Petrocelli with two runners on base in the first inning. In the bottom of the inning, Al Kaline homered off rookie John Curtis, 11-8, his 10th of the season and third in three days. Kaline has a 10-game hitting streak, going 20-for-40 to

raise his average to .319 in his 20th season.

Rodriguez' homer, his second in two games, came in the fifth. Then in the sixth, Kaline opened with a single, moved up on Duke Sims' sacrifice and scored on Rodriguez' The Tigers picked up their final run in the eighth when

Kaline opened with his third hit, a single. Sims bunted, but when catcher Carlton Fisk threw wildly, Kaline reached third and Sims first on the error. Reliever Bob Veale got the next two outs but Rodriguez delivered another single against Bob Bolin for the Tigers' wrapup run. Boston scored its run in the third, but the Red Sox

were deprived of a bigger inning when Luis Aparicio fell down rounding third base. Tommy Harper had singled and taken third on Aparicio's single, before scoring on a 420-foot double by Carl Yastrzemski. On Yaz' hit, Aparicio slipped rounding third and had

to hustle back, only to find Yastrzemski a couple of feet from third. Yaz was subsequently tagged out and Smith ended the threat by taking a third strike.

Red Sox ace Luis Tiant, 15-5, is scheduled to pitch Tuesday night's game against left-hander Woody Fryman, 9-3.

Fairbury, Bridgeport Protect Class B, C Ratings

By RANDY YORK **Prep Sports Writer**

No. 1 holds on the Class B

and C football ratings. But Omaha Gross and Hebron are rapidly closing in on the pacesetters.

Gross jumped from fifth to second in the B ratings behind Fairbury and Hebron came from an even further back No. 6 to runnerup behind Bridgeport in the C

Gross enhanced its status by virtue of a convincing 42-7 win

Moonsplash Trips Road Man Chicago (A) - Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Bensinger's Moonsplash, the 1970 winner of the Ak-Sar-Ben Juvenile Stakes, rallied for a threequarter length victory in Sportsman's Park's \$6,500 Bold Favorite Purse here Monday.

The M. H. Van Berg Stables' Road Man finished second a head in front of Mae Bob.

Moonsplash, the 3-2 favorite was ridden by Jeff Anderson and returned \$5.00, \$3.40 and \$2.80 while Road Man returned \$6.60 and \$6.40 and Mae Bob paid \$11.40.

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over Class A Omaha Northwest Cougars' also own an equally which had beaten Ralston, impressive 35-0 victory over Cathedral and a 59-0 triumph



5-Valley (4-0)

Nebraska **Prep Ratings** By Randy York

Class B

1-Fairbury (4-0) 6-David City (4-0) 7-Gretna (4-0) 2-Omaha Gross (3-0) 8-Kimball (4-0) 3-Cozad (4-0) 4—Lexington (4-0) 9—Alliance (3-1) 5-Seward (4-0) 10-Albion (3-1)

Comment - Once-beatens Blair, Central City, Ord and Sidney are chief ratings threats. Auburn and Columbus Lakeview, Nos. 4 and 10 last week, drop from list after first losses. Alliance, loser only to eighth-rated Kimball and winner over Sidney (which has defeated previously Class A-ranked Scottsbluff) joins select group at No. 9. Albion is other ratings newcomer. Omaha Gross advances from fifth to second after impressive 42-7 win over previously unbeaten Class A Omaha Northwest.

Class C

6-Medicine Valley (4-0) 7-Fremont Bergan (4-0)

10—Shelton (3-0-1)

1—Bridgeport (4-0) 2-Hebron (4-0) 8-Sandy Creek (4-0) 3-Grant (3-0-1) 9—Platteview (4-0) 4-Alma (4-0)

Comment - Although nine of last week's top 10 stayed in the ratings, only one, ton-ranked Bridgeport, stayed the same. Seven teams advanced. Hebron, No. 6 a week ago, made the biggest jump to second after making Red Cloud its third shutout victim, 33-0. Shelton has outscored its last three foes, 102-0, after season-opening tie and is the only ratings newcomer, having upset No. 2 Ravenna, which dropped from the list.

ranked Lexington. Auburn, fourth a week ago,

Defending state champion Fairbury winner over Falls Newhauser City, Syracuse, York and Crete. kept its No. 1 status. The Jeffs should keep it again next week

But things could change Oct. 13 when Fairbury meets fifthranked Seward in a showdown.

promotion in C after thumping a better than average Red Cloud team, 33-0, for the Bears' third shutout in four games.

Deshler has been the only team able score against Hebron and that was a 41-6 contest. The Bears however face their toughest test of the season this week at Geneva.

Nine of last week's Class C top 10 stayed in the ratings. Fremont Bergan after escaping with a two-point win over Columbus Scotus was the only team demoted dropping from third to seventh.

Second-ranked Ravenna upset 12-0 by once-tied Shelton dropped out of the ratings and its conqueror moved in at the No 10 spot.

dropped out of the Class B Detroit ratings after losing 13-6 to E-Fisk, DP-Detroit 1. LOB-Boston 10, Palls City.

Defending state champion

E-Fisk, DP-Detroit 1. LOB-Boston 10, Detroit 6.
2B-Yastrzemski HR-Kaline (10), Rodriguez (13), S-Sims 2, Griffin. Bolin 1-3 0 0 0 Lolich W 22-14 9 6 1 1 Siebert pitched to two batters in HBP-by Lolich (Aparicio, Kosco) WP-Curtis. T-3:05. A-51,518. after playing winless Nebraska

Rangers To Delay **Choosing Manager** Arlington, Tex. (A) - Texas

Hebron earned its four-place Ranger general manager Joe Burke said Monday the club would wait about 10 days before talking seriously to any possible successor to Ted Williams. "We'd like to name the new

manager by the end of the World Series (Oct. 28) but we don't need a manager until the winter meetings(late November) in Honolulu." Burke said. "We're looking for someone who can do the public relations work that needs to

LHS Triumphs

Lincoln High School defeated Lincoln Northeast, 59-27, Monday in a dual girls swimming

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Tuesday HORSE RACING-Atokad, South Sioux City, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday

Sports Menu

HORSE RACING—Atokad, South Sioux City, 1:30 p.m.

Other nominations were

Lincoln Dog Wins

Fairbury and Bridgeport Elkhorn and Omaha Paul VI three-time winner Omaha maintained their respective in its first three games. Coach Stan Macaitis' over Red Oak Iowa.

. . . TERMS COWBOYS FAR SUPERIOR

Oklahoma State gave

Arkansas a scare before losing

inconsistent. We haven't

thrown the ball very good at

all. Our offense has the ability

and just hasn't been doing it

State, said, "Colorado is a fine

physical football team. They've

got a lot of pride, and they'll

Asked if he'd rather be

playing another team than

didn't surprise Oklahoma

"Nothing surprises me in

plained. "You can't make

mistakes in this league and

Don Fambrough, Kansas

coach, said he didn't know

Colorado and Nebraska bat-

"Minnesota has a big,

strong, powerful team," Fam-

brough said. "I'm amazed

they've lost three games. They

kept the ball once for eight

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and seven forwards.

Knights of "name" players.

but injuries to the

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Atlanta,

Sooners are idle this week.

Gibson, asked about the

but I think we will."

come back."

answered:

year.

Coach Eddie Crowder, whose gained momentum. Can we not surprised they won the Colorado football team was bounce back against Kansas game." upset 31-6 by unheralded State? That's the test for our Oklahoma State last weekend, team. That's the test for any admitted Monday the Buffs team when they've lost ... underestimated the strength of the Cowboys.

"I think everybody did," said Crowder by telephone Oklahoma State said he didn't from Boulder, Colo., during the weekly briefing session of the Big Eight Conference. "They to our field goal in the fourth played a super game against quarter. It ate up a lot of

"They were better physically. They had great with Missouri, Smith said: consistency and intensity. They were far superior to us m

Crowder said he expected little every week.' Kansas State to be "just as was "when Colorado plays the of respect for the Oklahoma Wildcats Saturday at Manhat- State team, particularly after

"Kansas State started slow,"

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Crowder said, "and then they ed Colorado so handily but I'm whether they have the

character to come back." Coach Dave Smith of really relax in the game until "we got the ball and drove time.'

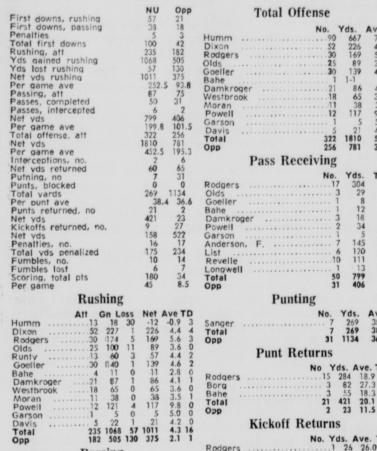
Turning to Saturday's game

"I haven't seen that much of Missouri. We'll look at the films . . . we've grown up a

Missouri Coach Al Onofrio aroused as Oklahoma State said the Tigers have a "lot their game with Arkansas.

"I am surprised they handl-

NU Football Statistics



Pro Football **Standings**

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MIXED VOLLEYBALL

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Colorado Topples **Husker Harriers**

Boulder - Colorado spoiled the Nebraska cross country team's season opener by defeating the Huskers, 26-29, Saturday in a dual meet.

The Buffs' John Gregorio finished first by covering the 4-mile course in 20:23.4. His teammate Ted Castaneda was second in 20:29.0 while the Huskers' Bob Unger was third im 20:45.

Oth er Nebraska finishers were Mike Ferig, fourth; Jim Hawkings, sixth; and Lynn Hall, seventh.

Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 9 miles west of any designated city, add one minute. For each 9 miles east, subtract one minute. All times listed are Central Daylight Time, except for Scotisbiuff, which is on Mountain Daylight Time. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big-game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for all other species. SUNRISE - SUNSET SCHEDULE

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Neumier (W.4-7)

downs inside the Giant 30-yard Philadelphia's only touchdown came on a five-yard Reaves pass to rookie Po James in this scott ib south this distance of the state of t seven times, but Milwaukee Colorado defeat by Oklahoma came on a five-yard Reaves settled for field goals of 27, and 15 yards by Tom Dempsey after the Giants' defense stallafter the Giants' defense stall-Colorado Saturday. Gibson Dempsey was wide on a 22-

Coach Chuck Fairbanks, whose spots around both ends, carrying 37 of the 46 times the Giants ran the ball. He also this league," Fairbanks ex- caught five passes for 60 yards. Snead completed 12 of 19 for 164 yards.

mistakes in this league and 19 for 164 yards.

Win.''

Fairbanks predicted Oklahoma's Oct. 14 game at Texas "is going to be a dogfight. It's kind of like going of the case of Oklahoma's Oct. 14 game at Texas "is going to be a dogfight. It's kind of like going to war down there, and it's to be that way this oklahoma's Oct. 14 game at golak kick).

NY—Johnson 16 pass from (Gogolak kick).
Phil—FG Dempsey 15.
NY—Johnson 9 pass from Snead (Gogolak kick).
Phil—James 5 pass from Reaves (kick).

whether Colorado and Rushes-yards 29-182 Nebraska "cleared the way for us" in the Jayhawks' game Saturday at Minnesota. Both Colorado and Nebraska bat-12-19-2

OSU Looking Ahead To MU

Stillwater, Okla. (A) -Oklahoma State coach Dave Smith said Monday his Cowboys can't affond to savor its tremendous 31-6 upset of Colorado for very long.

"We don't have an opportunity to enjoy this very long," said Smith, "when you like this, the next LHS, 2. O'Toole; 3. Turner.

Trampoline — 1. Mark Johnson, LHS; Trampoline — 1 Omaha (P) -Eleven players win one like this, the next were assigned to the Omana game becomes a lot more important." Smith said the Cowboys must

now turn full attention to their National Hockey club deprived the Big Eight battle with Missouri this Saturday at Lewis Only one pro is among those Stadium. After seeing films of the

Creighton's club - center 'Pokes win over the then third-Lynn Powis. He is a two-year ranked Buffaloes, Smit h fullback George praised Palmer for "giving us good second and third ef-American League last forts.

Palmer, hard-running sophomore, was the game's players assigned to leading ground-gainer with 89 Omaha brought the roster total yards. Smith also lauded to 16. New York has already halfback Alton Gerard, who assigned five players to the scored three touchdowns, Knights. There are two goalies, center Bert Jacobson, offensive two defensemen, five centers tackle Tom Wolf, tight end Reuben Gant and halfback Two of the players are con-Fountain Smith. sidered top prospects. They

Defensively, Smith praised cornerback Eugene Jefferson as a "good hitter," end Doug Tarrant, tackle Gilbert Barnes, noseguard-tackle Barry Price and linebacker Cleveland

Sophomore Football Lincoln East 6, Lincoln High 0

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In his finest game since recovering from thigh and injury injuries Twitchell (L,5-9) Expos 7-1, Mets 0-2

Rookie quarterback John Rewnier 1 0 0 0 0 1 Reaves, starting his first R.Woodson 72-3 6 4 4 2 game, drove the Eagles to first Save—Forster (29). T—2:22. A—3,271.

Asked if he'd rather be after the Giants' defense stall-ed drives of 69 and 66 yards. Totals answered:

"Yeah, Slippery Rock."

Oklahoma State's upset didn't surprise Oklahoma a State's upset coach Chuck Fairbanks, whose Spots around both ends, car-ed after the Giants' defense stall-rotals after the Giants' defenses at all-rotals after the Giants' defenses. Cubs 4, Phillies 3

GYMNASTICS

Long Horse — 1. Scott Roth, LSE; Gary Jeurink, LSE, 3. Larry Gerard, Floor Exercise - 2. Roth, 2. Gerard;

All-Around —Larry Gerard LSE. LHS 117.065, East 111.063 Vaulting — 1. Tracey Turner, East. John Pace, LHS; 3. Bob Becker, LHS

HS.
Floor Exercise — 1. Don Lund, LHS;
1. Becker; 3. Steve Menagh, East.
Side Horse — 1. Mike Buckner, East;
2. Dave Weakland, East; 3. Tim O'Toole,

FEATURE RACES

Vince Gibson, the Kansas

In his finest game since State coach, said he was recovering from thigh and in'pleased with our defensive jury injuries in 1971, the play'' in last week's 31-7 Giants' all-pro of 1970 caught triumph over Tampa. "We scoring passes of 16, 9, and started going after people.

Started going after people.

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LSE 129.77, Millard 67.10

Floor Exercise — 2. Rolli, 2. Gerad; 3. Jeurink.
Side Horse — 1. Roger Beeman, LSE; 2. Gerard; 3. Jim Grant, LSE.
High Bar — 1. Gerard; 2. Rich Thompson, LSE; 3. Jeurink.
Trampoline — 1. Jeurink; 2. Gerard; 3. Bryan Kimball, LSE.
Parallel Bars — 1. Gerard; 2. Jeurink; 3. Krause, Millard.
Still Rings — 1. Gerard; 2. Jeurink; 3. Dan Aylward, LSE.
All-Around — Larry Gerard LSE.

LHS.

Parallel Bars — 1. O'Toole; 2. Turner;
3. (fie) Menagh, Becker.
Still Rings — 1. Turner; 2. Steve Still Rings — 1. Turner; 2. Steve Everett, East; 3. Steve Lococo, LHS. All-Around — 1. Tracey Turner, East.

Offensive Team

At Atlantic City tlantic 6.00 3.00 3.00

Husker Defensive Statistics

MAndrew (L,11-8) Sadecki 1 Stoneman (W,12-14) 9 HBP—by McAndrew McAndrew. T—2:14. NEW YORK MONTREAL **Atokad**

Moore McGraw W 8-6 Morton Marshall L 14-8 T-2:17. A-7,184.

day.

Marshall Moves

To Tiger Varsity

Columbia, Mo. (A) -

Freshman receiver Henry

Marshall of Shaw Air Force

Base S.C., has been brought

up to the University of

Missouri varsity football unit.

coach Al Onofrio said Mon-

Onofrio wouldn't say

specifically where Marshall

would play, but that he may

see action on the varsity squad

in the next couple of weeks.

He went to high school at the

In last Friday's 20-7 Missouri

freshman win over the

University of Kansas frosh,

Marshall caught 10 passes for

136 yards and one touchdown.

The 6-2, 196-pound pass-cat-ching specialist will not lose

freshman eligibility. Big Eight

Conference rules state a player

may not play a freshman and

varsity game in the same

Onofrio added running back

Tommy Reamon has a slight

fracture of the right had an

the hand is in a cast. The

Tigers held a light workout

calendar week.

Monday.

South Carolina air base.

Racing Tuesday Entries

POST TIME 1:30 P.M. race, purse \$900, 2-year-old, 6 furlongs.

Second race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furiongs.

Miss Little River Ali Ben Enos Lucky Para Dice Color Cabin Domination's Best Toramo Marcos Junius Needle Joe Also — Hanson Guy, Pompinell, King Tonga, County Fleet.

Third race, purse \$900, 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs.

Open Winter Salfy Law Bud Ran Chequor Chip Royal Leader Norway Boy Also — Gold Bea, Groovy Music, Dough Boy, Friendly Reason.

Fourth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs.

Dream Cadet I Borrow Nomike Loveable Jeanle Bitter Harvest Qzzie Sub Royal Love Also — Broken Terry, Dair You, Mr. Blair.

Fifth race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
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Sixth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards.
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Seventh race, purse \$1,300, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furiongs.
Still Wait Happy and Fast Silver Cyd Princess Norma Dr. Sunshine Speedy Recovery Princess Norma Choice Honey Chalet 6 Sweet Applause Dolly's Baby Eighth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards.
Halfenough Villa's Valuation Teddle Bounce Tail Boots Stratalea Stymieco Barbs Bill

Alley Action

Hulbert 608.

At Plaza — Oliver Ott 233, Don Croin 624, Ralph Harrison 234, Tom Emrey 244-233—659. Gary West 627, Doug Denison 603, Chris Wadhams 614.

At Parkway—Jack Vavra 232-659.

At Hollywood — Barbara Powell 211, Heltn Wiltshire 201—560, Betty Michon 531, Doris O'Donnell 201.

Add alley action add pointers

At Plaza — Ruth Tfeifer 200, Ruthie Northrup 201, 'Marie Van Horn 201—533, Helen Affink 216.

At Parkway—Patty Snyder 539, Carolyn Foss 525, Myra Kouma 208, Louise Moore 201-212-208-621, Donna Jones 20583, Betty Hamm 540, Marilyn Baatz 145 triplicate.

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WALKER TIRE



Stoneman:

Throws

No-Hitter

MONTREAL (AP) - Mon-

treal pitcher Bill Stoneman

may be thinking of keeping his two younger brothers

around for next year's Na

tional League baseball season.

The brothers, Jimmy, 15

and John 11, who make their

home in Los Angeles, were

visiting their big brother at

Jarry Park Monday night

when the Expos' pitcher fired

the second no hitter of his ca-

reer, a 7-0 whitewash of New

"Yeah, my wife and I might

think about that," a smiling

Stoneman said. "They sure

helped with the luck, didn't

The Montreal right-hander

said he was happy about the

no hitter but added that it was

not the best game he pitched

"I thought I had a better

game, pitching-wise at least,

in the season opener against

lot better against Cincinnati

and San Diego in a couple

"I also thought I threw a

Asked to compare this effort

"I'm a much better pitcher

now, I feel I'm more mature

than I was in the first game."

"I didn't have a slider in that game and I had one

today-and I used it a lot."

more gratifying to pitch a

no-hitter at home.

ple today."

of the time.'

Stoneman also said it was

"It's nice to pitch one here.

They're the best people in

baseball and they were behind

me all the way," he added.

pay much attention to the

crowds, but I heard those peo-

Stoneman mixed up an

assortment of curves, sliders

and fastballs and had the Mets

baffled all game. He struck

"My curve was doing the

"The sliders and fastballs

job-not too many batters got

good wood on it," he said.

kept them guessing the rest

out nine but walked seven.

"A lot of professionals don't

with his first no-hitter.

Stoneman said there was a lot

York Mets.

this season.

St. Louis," he said.

of other games."

of difference.

he said.

they.'

football contest

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Stock Mart Stays In Same Rut

market opened its October trading Monday in pretty much the same rut it occupied during most of September. Trading volume continued to be disappointing to the broke-

The Dow Jones average of Adviser 4.80 Age and Fd 11.47 Afuture 14.24 Age Fd 5.93 Allstate 14.23 Am Dyrs 11.16 Am Early afternoon, and closed on dead center, unchanged at 953.27.

indicators told a Other clearer story. Declining issues topped gainers, 801 to 597, on the Big Board, and there were 50 new lows compared with 24 new highs.

The broader-based New York The broader-based New York Stock exchange index was off .18 to 60.42, and the American Stock Exchange's price-change index was down .04 to 26.14. 26.14.

Big Board volume amounted to 12.44 million shares, just over the September average of 12 million. Friday the turnover was a respectable

"The continued inability stocks to attract investor interest," said Robert Stovall of terest," said Robert Stovall of EULLOCK FUNDS:

Boost Fundamental Boost Fundamental Brown 4.17 and B of pessimistic brokerage house letters." "The brokers' reduced ex-

in stocks has carried over to channing Funds: the investors," he added. resulting in apathy and But Robert Johnson of Paine,

Webber, Jackson & Curtis, was more optimistic, at least for

rast week make me more optimistic," he said. "One was the approval given President Nixon's request for a ceiling a spending by the said. "One was the approval given President Nixon's request for a ceiling a spending by the said. "One was the approval given President Nixon's request for a ceiling the said."

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degree of progress in the International Monetary Fund meeting. The United States obviously has abandoned its policy of benign neglect and has put a proposal on the

As it was Friday, the Big Board's most-active stock was Levitz Furniture, offf 3 to 301/4, with a block of 79,900 shares trading at 30. Friday, after the company said its earnings in the latest guarter would be disappointing, the issue blunged 13% points.

In second place, largely because of big block, was Westinghouse, off a to 41%. The big block of 244.50° thares sold at 41.

Also active was Imperial Corp. of

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Con the American Stock Exchange, the volume leader was Guilford Mills, the volume leader was Guil

**At the close, soybeans were 5% to 8% cents a bushel lower November 3:39½; wheat was 5½ to 6½ cents fewer, December 2.1034; corn was 23½ to 3% cents lower, December 1.36½; oats were ½ to 1½ cents lower, December 83¼ cents.

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Mar	1.44	1.471/4	1.42	1.42/8	1.483/4	
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The Farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears in the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.



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for 34 to 9%, most of the action coming on a block trade of 79,000 shares at 9.

In second place was Loew's warrents, 10 to 18/4. The American place was Loew's warrents, 10 to 18/4. The Company raised its quarterly dividend rate last week. The American basis, was Diodes. Inc., up 1/2 2% for a boost of 22.3%.

Commodities Hit By Heavy Selling

Chicago (P)— Pleasant, fall weather over last weekend and the promise of little, if any precipitation for a few days, targgered heavy selling of agricultural commodity futures on the Chicago Board of Trade

Monday.

The change in weather, from recent frequent rains that held fields muddy, permitted expanded harvesting of corn and soybeans.

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TREASURY BILLS York (UPI) Jan 11 sing U. S. Jan 18 Closing U. S. Jan asury Bills for Jan Jan Bid Ask Feb 5.00 4.25 Feb 4.75 4.10 Feb 4.60 4.10 Feb 4.60 4.00 Mar TREASURY NOTES

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Source: First Boston Corp. TREASUR YBONDS NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds Monday. Prices quoted in dollars and

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New York (AP) — Spot light native cowhides 42.
CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) — Butter firm; wholesale selling prices Monday unchanged; 93 score AA 70-70½; 92 A 70-70½; 90 B unquoted. LIVESTOCK FUTURES

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Mon-Apr. 37.42 37.50 37.25 37.37 Jun. 37.42 37.50 37.25 37.27 Aug. 37.42 37.50 37.25 37.27 Aug. 37.27 37.30 36.90 37.15 Sales: Oct. 744; Dec. 1,764; Feb. 1,464; April 235; June 121; Aug. 46.

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3; Oct. 4. FROZEN PORK BELLIES

Markets At A Glance

New York (A) -NYSE-597 advances, 801 declines, most active Levitz Furniture 301/4 -- 3. Sales: 12,440,000.

Index: 60.42, 0.18. Bonds \$14,550,000. AMEX-342 advances, 505 declines, most active Guilford Mills $9\frac{1}{8} - \frac{3}{4}$. Sales: 2,460,000.

Index: 26.14, -.04. Bonds \$2,000,000. Chicago: Wheat - Lower; heavy sell-

Corn - Lower; with wheat. Oats - Lower; with corn. Soybeans - Lower; strong liquidation.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing inge of stock averages:

Stocks . Open High Low Close Net Chg.

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Trans 217.58 219.98 215.13 217.62 — 0.08

Utils 110.59 111.45 109.85 110.72 + 0.16 Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday: Industrials, 1,148,200; Transportation, 311,100; Utilities, 329,900; Bonds. (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 165.16 off 1.37.

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES (C) New York Times News Service New York Times market averages

15 Most Active Stocks NEW YORK (UPI) — The active stocks traded on the Stock Exchange Monday.

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)Standard & Poor's ourly indexes for Monday.

Carlot Meat Market

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Monday's Midwest carlot meat trade for Iowa and river market areas: No sales steer and heifer beef. Fresh pork Joins steady to 1.00 lower; picnics steady to 50 lower; skinned hams steady to 50 lower; seedless bellies about steady. steady.
Loines 14 lb and down 59.50; 14-17 lb 58.50; picnics 6-8 lb 35.50-36.00; hams 14-20 lb 54.00; betilies 12-14 lb 39.50-40.25; 16-20 lb 40.75-41.00.
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Carlot

Direct Cattle Sales OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Direct cattle

2,700; 75 per cent live. Five basis: Steers and helfers steady to weak; steers choice 1,100-1,250 ib 34.75-35.25; few 35.50; helfers choice 850-1,050 ib 33.00-34.00; 975-1,050 ib 34.25-34.50.

mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your return.

35.00.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; 1-er; few over 270 lb steady to 25 lower; 1-2 215-240 lb 28.50-75; 1-3 200-250 lb 28.25-50; 2-3 250-285 lb 28.00-50; sows steady; 1-3 300-600 lb 25.50-26.50.

Livestock Is Steady To Weak

Tuesday, October 3, 1972

secretary of the Omaha Bank Omaha livestock market were generally steady to weak Monday with moderate trading. Weakness was mainly noted on steers and in the cow division where some 25 cent losses were evident on late

Heifers, bulls and feeder cattle were steady.

A load of high choice to prime 1.144 lb. reputation fed beeves topped at 36.00; three loads choice to prime 1,100-1,125 lb. 35.65-35.75; choice in volume down to 34.50; good up from 32.50; two loads choice quality 1.130 lb. Holsteins 33.75; heifers topped at 34.35 for load scaling 975 lb.; seven loads 925-1,025 lb. 34.15-34.25; other toppy kinds 34.00; most choice down to 32.75; inbetween good and choice 750-Bulk top beef cows 27.25;

few utility dairybreds 27.50-28.00; boners and down, mixed cutter and low utility to 26.50; shelly canners down to 21.00; few lean commercial bulls commercial 34.50; load choice and prime 550 lb. short yearling steers 51.25; other toppy yearlings 525-625 lb. 49.50-50.50; choice fleshy 950-1,050 lb. steers 35.25-35.75; good and choice these weights 34.25-Two loads choice and prime

loads choice and prime yearling heifers 46.00; thin 500 lb. weights top good and choice 750-850 lb. 3 3 . 0 0 -529 lb. yearling heifers 46.00; choice thin 500 lb. weights 38.00; top good and choice No. fleshy 34.00 Downturns in wholesale pork prices clipped hog prices 25

to 50 cents; sows steady to 25 cents lower; most 190-270 lb. barrows and gilts 28.00-28.75; well sorted 1-3 to 220 lb. 29.00-29.25; about a dock at 29.25; sows grouped 25.25-

loads same grade \$25-625 lbs. 49.50-50,50; choice 950-1,050 lb fleshy steers 35,25-35,75; two loads choice 500 lb. thin heigers 33,00; high choice and prime 750-850 lbs. 33,00-34,00. Sheep: 800; staughter lambs 50-1.00 lower, slaughter ewes scarce; choice with some prime wooled lambs 28.00-29.00; some lots shorn with No. 1 pelts 30.00; cull and utility ewes 5.50-7.50. 525-625 lbs. 49.50-50.50; lb fleshy steers 35.25-choice 500 lb. thin gh choice and prime

SIOUX CITY
SIOUX CITY lowa (AP) (USDA)—Hogs
1,500; butchers moderately active, 25-50
ower; U.S. 1-3 200-250 lb. 28.25-28.75. Sows
steady to 25 lower, U.S. 1-3 350-450 lb Tower; 0.5, 1-3 200-230 ib. 28.29-28.79. 300-450 ib 25.75-26.25.

Cattle 3,500; calves 50; steers and heifers steady; choice 950-1,250 ib steers 34.50-35.50; a few prime 35.50; choice 850-1,050 ib heifers 32.75-33.75; choice and prime 34.00

Sheep 1,200, not established.

ST. JOSEPH. Md. (AP)—Cattle 2,500; calves 500; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows unevenly steady to 50 higher; feeders steady; high choice and prime steers 33,75-36.00; choice 34,75-35,75; good and choice 34,00-75; good 32.00-34,00; choice with prime end heifers 34,25-40; choice 33,25-34,00; choice mixed steers and heifers 30-50 per cent heifers 34,25-35.25; cutter and utility cows 26,00-26,50; high yielding 28,50-29,00; feeder steers, choice 900-1050 to 35,00-75; feeder heifers choice 750-950 to 33,00-35,00.

Merle Betts Dies; Omaha Bank Leader Omaha (UPI) -

The Lincoln Star 17

for Cooperatives and a prominent Midwest agribusiness leader died at an Omaha hospital Monday. A bank spokesman said Merle E. Betts, 50, was stricken at his Omaha home Sunday evening. Funeral

services will be held in Guthrie Center, Iowa, Betts' hometown, Betts had been with the farm lending group since 1952 and had been secretary of the

Cooperatives Bank since 1966, directing the organization's An Omaha civic leader Betts was an Iowa State University graduate and was president of the ISU Alumni

Association at the time of his He was a member of the Nebraska Committee for Public Relations for Agriculture and the Dena's Advisory Committee for the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday, Oct. 2
Average truck delivered price at six Lincoln elevators Collected by Lincoln Grain Exchange Wheat: No. 1, \$1.89.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.18; No. 2 white, Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 70c. Barley: No. 2, 95c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$2.04. Soybeans: No. 1, \$3.10.

Wheat: No I heavy yellow hard 2.04.

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Omaha2	0
James, Dennis Paul,	
5901 Platte2	6
Holtmeier, JoAnn Ruth,	
6645 Holdrege2	1
Howard, George Martin,	
5302 Greenwood1	8
Felton, Sheila Katherine,	
3041 No. 48th	8
Bye, Kevin Jay,	

McVey, Joci Annette, BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital Daughters Kozak - Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Sharon Deyo), 4120 La Salle.

Sept. 29. Schuldt - Mr. and Mrs. James (Sharon Lindquist), 611 Redwood Drive, Oct. 2. **Bryan Memorial Hospital**

Lorenz - Mr. and Mrs.

Radio, TV Programs

	Channels S	Seen In Lincoln	
MKMTV	Omaha	(D) KOLN	Line
6 wow	Omaha	12 G KUON	Line
7 KETV	Omaha Lincoln Ca	ble TV Channels	
@4 KHTL	Superior	(A) I) KOLN	Line
©5 KHAS	Hastings	G13 KUON (ETV)	Line
@8 KYNE			
e inc	licates especially g	ood viewing	

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Tuesday, etc. 7:00 3 G5 Today Show—Var.

Morning News Morning Show DE @13 Mr. Rogers 7:30 DEG13 Classroom M.W.F) Self Analysis T,Th) Yoga and You 8:00 600 11 Capt. Kangaroo Farm Topics PAG13 Classroom Because We Care (W) A Child Reads Th) Study in Survival F) You, Women's Lib 8:15 (Th) Areas Issues Camera Mid-America 8:30 M Information **News Conference** W) Really Something PBO13 Classroom Black Music Now

(W) Immigrant Novel (Th) Mobility Transition (F) School, Drug Abuse **4** Jack LaLanne 8:45 (W). UNO Scene 9:00 3G5 Dinah's Place
To G To Romper Room Cartoon Carnival DBG13 Classroom Man. His Art

(W) Nebr. Heritage (Th) American History I F) Art-Grade 5 @4 Barbara Walters 805 Concentration Munson-Talk Woman's World Classroom Violin, Viola (Th) Imagine That

@4 Morning Movie Martha's Kitchen 9:45 PEG13 Classroom

F) Ripples

Just Curious (W) All About You Th,F) Literature 10:00 @ 65 Sale of Century 600 (11) Gambit—Game PBG13 Electric Co.

@9 Gigantor—Cartoon 10:30 @ 65 Hollywood Squares DOO 11 Love of Life DEG13 Classroom **Quest For Best** (W) Geography Th) Images, Things

(F) Art—Grade 6 @9 Little Rascals-Child. 10:35 **G**4 Sewing Fashions 10:50 PEG13 Classroom Science Shed (W) Matter of Fiction

(Th) Americans All (F) Newspaper in Class 11:00 3 @5 Jeopardy—Game 600 (11) Heart-Serial 7 Q4 Password—Game 11:10 PB G13 Classroom

M-W) Literature (Th) Reservation (F) Watch Language 11:25 6 Consumers Clinic

11:30 News 11:30 News What, Where 6 10 © 11 Search 7 © 4 Split Second—Game PBG13 Classroom -W) Computer Principles (Th) Jazz Idiom

(F) Nursing of Children

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Tuesday, etc. 12:00 Most: News DEG13 Sesame Street 12:15 @5 Farm Action-Agric. 12:30 Conversations

610 C 11 World Turns 7 C 4 Let's Make Deal 5 3 on Match 1:00 S G Days of Lives-Ser. GOO GII Guiding Light 704 Newlywed Game PBO Classroom T) Man, His Art (W) Violin, Viola

(Th) Science (F) Ripples 1:15 PBO13 Classroom W) All About Yourself (Th.F) Literature

1:30 @ Doctors—Serial 6 DG 11 Edge of Night 7 G4 Dating Game 12 GG 13 Classroom Nebr. Heritage (Th) American History

(F) Art-Grade 4 9 Capt. Scarlet—Cart. 1:45 PAG13 Classroom Just Curious 2:00 3 @5 Another World -Ser.

3 DG 11 Splendored Love 7 G4 General Hospital PO013 Classroom T,W,F) Literature (Th) Images, Things (W) Ron Jones 2:15 G9 (T) Lincoln after Dark

2:20 PEG13 Classroom (T,Th) Columbus Day (W) Matter of Fiction (F) Places in News

2:30 @ 65 Peyton Place 6 D C 11 Secret Storm 7 C 4 One Life to Live 9 (Th, F) Movie 2:40 PBG13 Classroom

(F) Art—Grade 6 3:00 3 @5 Somerset—Serial

(T) Slightly Scientific (W) Geography 6 Mery Griffin—Talk
7 G4 Love American Style (DG(11) Family Affair DBG13 Classroom T) Gifted Astronomy (W) Develope Reading

(Th) Reservation (F) Nobody But You 3:30 Mayberry—Family Movies • • (W) Last of the Curlews

Children: relates how man can cause extinction of entire species, how nature's laws dictate survival of fittest (60m)

(DG)1) Cartoon Corral 12 G 13 Classroom MTThF) R of It (W) A Child Reads @4 All My Children

65 Chevenne—Western 4:00 Cartoons 6 Gilligans Island-Com. Mike Douglas PEG13 Mr. Rogers **64** Bewitched—Comedy

@9 Little Rascals—Child. 3 Flintstones—Cartoon 6 Petticoat Junction PEG13 Electric Co. @4 F-Troop—Comedy **©**5 Spotlight

©9 Jimmy, Tammy 5:00 Get Smart-Comedy News
Tell Truth—Game

DEG13 Sesame Street @4 Green Acres—Com. **6**5 Movies 5:30 Most: News @9 Capt. Scarlet_Cart.

What's wrong with Army;

preventing terrorism (60m)

Young wife, recently sep-

arated, seeking independ-

PBG13 Scott Smith Trio

365 Tonight Show—Talk

Movie-Biog.

White Sox baseball pitcher

makes comeback after los-

ing leg in accident; James

Stewart, June Allyson (1949

ence gets VD from affair

DEO13 Love Tennis

Rodney Dangerfield

Movie-Mystery

'File on Thelma Jordan'

Barbara Stanwyck (1949)

PEG13 Firing Line

G4 Dick Cavett—Talk G9 Movie: 'Pickup'

12:00 3 Untouchables—Drama 12:30 6 Movie—Documentary

'Only One New York'

Dick Cavett—Talk

RADIO

Lana Cantrell

KECK (1530: AM)-Lincels

KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha

KFOR (1240: AIN)-Lincoln

KLMS (1480:MBS)--Lincole

KLIN (1400:CBS)-Lincoln

WOW (590: CBS) -Oniaha

Tour of New York (1964)

Stratton Story'

764 Marcus Welby

TUESDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Most: News Ponderosa—Western
PBG13 Vince Lombardi 69 Lincoln After Dark 6:30 1 Truth or Consequences 6 Dragnet—Crime Drama DO(1) Hee Haw—Comedy DBO13 Football aska-Minnesota

@4 Explorers-Docu. 65 Blackwood Family-Var. @9 Right On 7:00 8 65 Bonanza-Western Ben inspects prison, taken hostage when inmates

Maude—Comedy One of Maude's old beaus has thing going with her

daughter Let's Make a Deal G4 Temperatures Rising

7:15 G9 Ron Jones—Talk 7:15 G9 Lincoln v East 7:30 6 11 Hawaii 5-0 wounds teenager 764 Movie: 'Playmates Comedy: 2 divorced men secretly begin romancing each other's ex-wife; Doug McClure, Connie Stevens, Barbara Feldon, Alan Alda PEG13 Preview

s new season 8:00 8 65 Bold Ones-Drama Acupuncture expert meets opposition; Carl Reiner PG 13 Behind Lines

evaluation newsmaking process 8:30 600011 Mov: 'Footsteps' otball coach hired to make small college team successful; Richard Crenna, Forest Tucker, Joan-

DEG13 Dateline Nebr.

9:00 @ 65 First Tuesday

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha KFMQ (95.3mc)-Lincoln KLIN-FM (107.3mc)-Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.3mc)-Onnaha KUCV (91.3mc)-Lincoln

Garfield, Oct. 1. Daughters

-Mr. and Mrs. Sept. 30. - Mr. and Mrs. Printz Gordon (Silke Hermann,) 2602

Woodsdale, mct. 1. Roberts - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Teresa McKee), 3427 Mohawk, Oct. 2. St. Elizabeth's Communit

Health Center Putens - Mr. and Mrs. Paul

(Carlene Meyer), 3333 No. Oct.

Daughters - Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Kathleen Powell), 7735 Mesa, Oct. 2. Cave - Mr. and Mrs.

William (Diane Ebersole), 3332 S. Oct. 2. Sorensen - Mr. and Mrs. Merl (Gloria Steinkraus), Palmyra, Oct. 2.

DIVORCES

Dissolution Petitions Sams, Carol J., petitioner, and Richard J., married Dec. 23. 1969, in Seward, wife asks custody of two children, child

support, alimony. Ogden, Linda, petitioner, and Bobby, married Jan. 7, 1967, in Nebraska City, wife asks custody of two children, child

support, alimony. Cole, Diane L., petitioner, and Larry W., married June 5, 1968, in Ozark, Ala., wife asks restoration of previous

name, Middleton. Bogenrief, Rosemary, petitioner, and James, married March 7, 1964, in Lincoln, wife

asks alimony. Dissolution Decrees Granted Chamberlain, Steve and Karin, married Sept. 22, 1967, in Omaha, husband awarded

custody of one child. L., married May 21, 1955, remarried Sept. 3, 1971, in of deed or calculated from Lincoln, husband asks custody documentary stamp tax;

of three children. Sheridan, Janet and Dave, married March 8, 1970.

Moffitt, JoAnne F. and Alfred F., married Sept. 8, awarded custody of one child, \$13,500. \$125 per month child support, \$1,200 alimony.

Lippincott, Kay Elizabeth and James Russell, wife's \$20,000. previous name of Stokes,

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise Hulbert, Benjamin R. & w, L stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus; trials heard by Judge Donald Grant; city arraignments heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry. Cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed.

City Cases Cradick, Daniel F., of 1945 K, auto signal, fined \$25. Ternes, Ruth E., of 4430

Gertie, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25. Gordon, John C. of 1544 So. 20th, failure to yield to motor

vehicle, fined \$30. Samek, Valerian J., of Rt. 6, too fast for conditions,

amended from driving in a negligent manner, fined negligent

Morris, David A., of 1820 Urbana, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25, leaving the scene of an accident, fined

Glagavs, Robert, 19, no address given, hinder officer fined \$30.

Bachenberg, Lela C., of 624

Elmwood, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$30. DeBoe, Bennie W., of 140 No. 11th, speeding (52-35), fined \$27.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by

Judge Ralph Slocum. Misdemeanors (Maximum penalty of \$500

fine and-or six months in jail Stever, Lynn Charles, 18, of 2210 No. 63rd, concealing stolen property, pleaded innocent

July 20, trial held, found innocent, case dismissed. Adams, David Patrick, 19, of 3126 Washington, being in place where controlled substance is being used,

pleaded innocent, trial set Oct. 20. \$200 bond. Hron, Raymond A., 28, of 1801 Cornhusker, assault and battery, pleaded innocent, trial

set Nov. 1, \$100 bond. Albers, Stephen C., 21, of Blair, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined \$150.

Miller, Jerry D., 19, of 2631 Garfield, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty fined Delgado, Patricia, 20, of Boulder, Colo., obtaining goods

by false pretenses, pleaded guilty, fined \$75. Martin, Graig, 18, of 2824 Southwest 6th, displaying operator's license not his own,

pleaded guilty, fined \$25. Swanson, Martha J., 17, of Crete, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60. Fust, Heidi L., 18, of Crete,

petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60. Zich, Harold, of Martell, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty Sept. 28, case dismissed. Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska

Addn., \$29,000.

Forburger, C. W. & w to

Lorenz, Paul H. & w to

BANKRUPTCIES

Gladwell, Norma J.,

\$5,125.65, assets, \$3,414.90.

Colfax Circle, \$10,770.

Grassridge Rd., \$11,027.

Grassridge Rd., \$11,027.

vestigation.

onstration.

Petitions filed in U.S.

BUILDING PERMITS

Peterson Construction Co.,

FIRE CALLS

8:54 a.m., 2112 Burnham, in-

9:35 a.m., East Campus, dem-

11:49 a.m., 5027 Francis,

smell smoke, no damage.

Expert Talks

About Cats -

The Cougar

virtually disappeared.

magazines.

Yellowstone National Park,

He said the animals "don't

noises like any ordinary house

cat." He said the only dif-

the cougars "are much

He called the cats important

major control on the elk and

deer population. He said they

take "mostly the old, the lame

or crippled, or the very

depends on the food supply.

Senators Vote

For Relieving

Gls From KP

the Revolutionary War.

KP duty over to civilians.

including this one. . .

Answered Sen.

hands dirty?"

Washington (UPI) - The

Senate voted 69 to 11 Monday

to relieve GIs from kitchen

police - a dreaded, dirty and

tiresome task American

The vote locked into this

year's Defense Department

budget bill \$60 million to turn

three times a day," said Sen.

William Proxmire, D-Wis., who

sought to erase the money

from the bill. "Most husbands

do KP. Most senators do KP,

military are we going to have

when you don't have to get your

Bentsen, D-Tex.: "We want

professional soldiers We're not

knee and dishpan hands."

interested in houemaid's

The money was included in

propriations bill, the biggest

Small Boy Hurt

In Auto Mishap

AA Lincoln boy was listed in

pedestrian a ccident on 27th

Roberts said Kevin Hicks, 1,

son of Rosie Hicks, of 2745

British Set Up School

London (A) - Britain's

Resettlement Board said it is

setting up a special school to

introduce the expelled Ugan-

dan Asians to the British way

66, of 4330 J.

of life.

'What kind of namby-pamby

Llovd

"Every housewife does KP

enlisted men have hated since

B 7, Valley View, \$24,000.

District Court.

Penal Complex.) Pesek, Joseph A., 63, of 4743 Donald (Mary Staehr), 3521 D, St. Paul, charged with third offense driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor July 30, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$500 bond.

Graf, Richard, 18, of 2224 pt L 26, Waverly, \$13,500. C, charged with statutory rape in connetion with Sept. 9 incidents involving a 13-year-old 10 & 11, B 3, Peck's Grove, and 12-year-old girl, waivedpreliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond. Egan, Roger E. & w, L 4,

Kahm, Janet Lynn, 18, of 1105 No. 33rd, charged with being in possession of cocaine, Oct. 1, preliminary hearing set Oct. 20, \$500 bond.

Lehl, Charles Bruce, 21, of 3200 O, charged with being in possession of cocaine, Oct. 1, preliminary hearing set Oct. 20, \$1,500 bond. Groves, Harvey R., 34, of

5224 W. Wilkins, charged with debauching a minor Sept. 30, preliminary hearing set Oct. 19, \$500 bond. Brock, Allen N., 21, of 2617 So. 11th, charged with carrying

a concealed weapon Sept. 22, preliminary hearing set Nov. 8, \$1,500 bond. Stubblefield, Mickey Malone, 21, of 3200 O, charged with being

in possession of cocaine, Oct. 1. preliminary hearing set Oct. 20. \$1,500 bond. Bates, Robert L., 40, of Liberty, charged with carrying a concealed weapon Sept. 29,

preliminary hearing set Oct. 20, \$1,000 bond. Benjamin, Raymond Edwin, 25, of 3200 0, charged with being in possession of the narcotic, cocaine, with intent to deliver Oct. 1, preliminary

Reid, Robert C. and Barbara REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from face transactions of \$10,000 or more

hearing set Oct. 20, \$10,000

reported.) Marshall, Harold A. & w to Zulauf, Barry W. & w, L 17 & 18, B 5, South Kensington 1962, in New Jersey, wife Addn. to University Place

> Hanneman, Irvin H. & w to Hill, Chalres W. & w, L 4, B 2, Franklin Heights,

> Cunningham, Ralph N. & w to Celum, Robert M. & w. pt L 44, Woods Bros. Fairview Acres, \$24,000.

Harley, William R. & w to B 2, Antelope Creek First Addn., \$28,500. Albert, Edward G. & w to Johnson, Larry L. & w, L 2,

ference in the sound is that pt L 3, Folsom Bros. Subdivision, \$13,000. Becker, Larry A. et al to Lincoln Securities Co., pt sec

2, twp 8, ra 6, \$50,000. Bornemeier, Gary & w to Hinkson, Max E. & w, L 18, B 6, Bethany Park Addn.,

\$24,000. Boley, Dennis D. & w to Bronn, Perry E. & w, L 4. B 24, Havelock, \$19,500.

Culbertson, Roe & Bell to Johnson, George L. & w, L 11 & 12, B 26, Imhoff's Addn.

to University Place, \$14,000. Herbert Bros. to Robinson, Hugh P. & w, L 2, B 2, Herbert Bros. Indian Hills, \$31,500. Smolik, Martin J. & w to Zanrini, Joseph A. & w, L 7, 21, Brookline Addn.,

Weidenhoft, Lonnie . & w to Wanamaker, Craig E. & w. pt L 2, B 3, pt L 4, Rathbone's Replat of L 1-3, 10 & 11, B 3, Rathbone's Sunset Hills,

\$34,000 Bourne, Kenneth M. & w to Nelson, Ri ahcdrP. & w. L 11 & 12, B 7, Wast Lawn Ter-

race, \$26,000. Latrom, Vernon M. & w to Berekson, Leonard L. & w, pt sec 31, twp 10, ra 7.

Austin Realty Co. to Jacobs, James F. & w, L 3, B 12, Pleasant Hill, \$22,500. Vercio, Paul E. & w to

Detweiler, Marcile E. pt L 4. Wild's Addn. to College View, \$13,500. Ficke, Robert D. & w to Harrington, William L. & w.

L 17, B 1, Hanson Terrace, the \$74.6 billion Pentagon ap-\$28,500 Rieschick, Roy C. & w to money measure to come before Watson, Harry L. & w, L 2. Congress this year. B 63, University Place.

Mitchell, Jack A. & w to Bartunek, Norman W. & w. L 11, B 3, Crestview Addn.,

Burgess, Clyde W. & w to "satisfactory" c ondition at Group, Larry B. & w, L 9, Lincoln General Hospital with 10, Hillsdale Addn.. injuries he received in a car-Schonfner, William J. & w between Q and R Monday to McClatchey, William F. & evening, according to police

w, L 1, B 1, Rathbone's Replat officer Lyle Roberts.

of L 2-6, B 1, B 2, Rathbone Park, \$17,500. Sayder, Larry Marvin & w Q, suffered a concussion when to Carrick, Thomas L. & w, he walked into the side of a B 4, Maple Ville, car driven by Leonard Krenk,

Smith, Etta A. to Burke, Mary E., pt L 11 & 12, B Blystone's 3rd Addn., Connick, Harold D. & w to Johnson, Galen K. & w. pt

L 10, B 11, B 35, University

Place, \$17,500.

Deaths And Funerals King, James F. & w to BETTS-Mrs. Lena, 88, 3027 C,

Leitgeb, William J. & w, pt died Saturday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, L 6, L 7, B 2, Prairie Hill Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Ernstmeyer, Terry Lee & w

to Clausen, Earl O. & w, L BOYLES-Mrs. Dale (Verna), 83, Beatrice, died Saturday. Private graveside services: 4 Cripe, Francis E. & w to p.m. Tuesday, Alvo Cemetery. Miller, Boyd D. & w. L 25, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 Morris, Cecil R. & w to

Tillotson, Robert K. & w. L COLE - Rachel F., 92, 1680 Burr, died Sunday. Born Aurora. Member, Trinity United Methodist, WSCS, Hall in Grove. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Boswell, Lincoln; daughter-in-law Mrs. Falls, Linda Ann, L 8, B 6, Mildred Cole, Omaha; East Lawn Terrace, grandchildren, Douglas H., Linda Cole; great-

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Dr. Richard Carlyon. Au-Platte, plant worker, liabilities, rora Cemetery.

DRUESEDOW - Emma, 92, 1330 F, Apt. 4, died Sunday, Schmieding, Ed., new Lincoln resident past 46 years. residence and garage, 4515 Member American Lutheran Church, Temple Chapter No. Peterson Construction Co. 271 OES. Survivor: son, Paul new residence and garage, 5041

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. new residence and garage, 5131 Rev. Allan Sortland. Burial Wyuka, Nebraska City.

GILLESPIE—Samuel F. 51, 3232 Q, died Sunday. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger-Sheaff Chapel, 701 No. 48th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Green Memorial Alliance Church.

McTEE - John E., 76, 2522 P. died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday Metcalf Funeral Home 245 No. 27th. Graveside 10 a.m Wednesday, Clarion, Iowa.

MUNSON - Mrs. Nanie M., 80, 4417 No. 62nd, died Sun-

Casper, Wyo. (A) -A mountain lion expert from central Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Idaho has exploded some Roper & Sons (Havelock) myths about the cats in a Mortuary, 6037 Havelock. Rev. Casper meeting. He also said Richard Atherton. Bethlehem Wyoming's cougars have Covenant Cemetery near Davey. Pallbearers: Edwin, Dr. Maurice Hornocker said Melvin, Lloyd Peterson, David that the big cats are almost Goggins, Richard, Clrence gone from Wyoming and Forsgren.

after being hunted extensively PROCTOR-Norman W., 48, in the early part of the cen-1423 So. 18th, died Sunday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. Hornocker has been studying the big cats in central Idaho 27th. Wyuka. since 1964. His pictures of the

cats have appeared in national TRIMBLE - Frankie (Cleve) Jr., 56, 1435 Smith, died Saturday Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, scream. They whistle, or make St. Matthew's Episcopal. Lin-

OUT-OF-TOWN

coln Memorial Park. Hodgman-

Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040

to ecology, since they are a ALLEY-Harold, 54, Valparaiso, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Ruth; son, Larry, Valparaiso; daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Sharon) Raasch, Lamar, Mrs. David (Linda) He explained that their Ash, Minot, N.D.; brothers, population is self regulating and Everal E., Santa Rosa, Calif., Gail C., Ashland, Raymond G., Omaha, Norman L., Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Leta Heim, Louisville, Mrs Ethel Inman, Venango; eight grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Christian, Ashland. Ashland Cenetery. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

ALPERS - Edwin W., 78, DeWitt, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Emma; son, Lyle, Irving, Tex.; daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Frances) Lackner, DeWitt; brothers, John, Henry, both Clatonia; sisters, Mrs Ella Drewing, Beatrice, Mrs. Hattie Fix, Plymouth, Mrs. Sophia Pahl,

Mrs. Anna Albert, both manager Railway Express Clatonia; three grandchildren; Agency, York Mayor, York citwo great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

DeWitt United Methodist. Clatonia Cemetery. BAMER - William, Milford, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. Burial Tobias Cemetery, Tobias. Graveside services Geneva Masonic Lodge.

GROSS - Minnie, 81, Syracuse, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Syracuse United Methodist. Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse.

eral Home, Syracuse.

Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Fun-

grandchildren, Curits, Casey JOHNSON - Nels, 84, Valley, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Nell; son, Robert, Valley; daughter, Mrs. William (Ruth) Hammond, Pittsburgh, Pa.; brothers, Harry, Luther, both Valley; sister, Mrs. John Priest, Lincoln; four grandchildren, four greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Baptist Presbyterian Church, Valley. Valley Cemetery. Masonic services by Victory Lodge 310, AF&AM, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Swanson Funeral Home, Valley.

MARCHAND - Mrs. Lloyd (Jean), 45, Raymond, died Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday.

O. Lincoln Memorial Park. MARISKA - Millie E., 75, Dorchester, died Sunday. Survivors: hunband, William B.; son, Robert, Dorchester; daughter, Mrs. Allen (Wilma) Thorpe, Napa, Calif.; brother, Victor Stipek, Tempe, Ariz.; SKOKAN - Joe, 83, Weston, sister, Mrs. Rose Mariska, Lincoln; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete. Rev. Robert H. Conner. Pleasant Hill Cemetery Memorials to Crete Hospital Coronary Fund

Navy Will Pay \$19.6 Million To Grumman

Washington (A) - The Navy announced Monday it has agreed to provide the Grumman Aerospace Corp. with a \$19.6 million advance payment for the F14 fighter and set Dec. 15 as the new date for troversial planes.

The amount of the advance payment is double the sum the Navy agreed to provide in August when the firm agreed to postpone the contract decision date from Oct. 1 until after the presidential elec-

Postponement until December lets the Nixon administration off the hook on the politically explosive decision until after the election.

Quake Shakes Santiago, Chile

Santiago, Chile (P) - A strong earth tremor shook Santiago for about half a minute Monday afternoon.

The force of the tremor made it difficult for people on upper floors of some downtown buildings to keep their Lincoln, Mrs. Alma Roker, footing.

ty councilman. Member Elks Lodge, St. Joseph Catholic. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Joseph, York. Msgr. Jerome Murray, Fr. James Dawson.

PETERSON - Elmer F., 69, Survivors: wife, Mildred; son, Marvin, Ceresco; daughter,

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Covenant Church. Nelson Funeral Homs, Ceresco. Pall-Glen Anderson, Harold Heyer, Ed, Elmer N. Johnson, Daryl Samuelson.

RODAWAY - Milton S., 75, Eagle, died Sunday. Farmer. Lifetime resident Eagle-Avoca area. Member Church of Christ, Canopy Masonic Lodge 197. Elmwood AF&AM, American Legion, Eagle. Survivors: wife, Delta; sons, Joy M., agle, Boyd S., Gene, both Denver, D. Keith, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Marvin (Ruth) Rudolph, Denver; nine grandchildren; greatgrandchild. Roper & Sons

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Eagle Unitd Methodist Church. Rev. Edward Kezar. Burial

Island, died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Calvary Lutheran Church, Grand Island. Grand Island City Cemetery. Apfel-Butler-Geddes Funeral Home, Grand Island.

died Monday. Survivors: wife, Carrie; several nieces, neph-Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday,

Svoboda Funeral Home, Weston. 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. John's Church, Weston. Rosary 8 p.m. Tuesday, Svoboda Funeral Home. Burial church cemetery. MILLER—Olaf N., 79, York, died Saturday. Former SPRINGER — Jake H., 70,

Survivors: wife, Lillie; sons, Larry, Robert, both Milford, John, Dorchester; brother, Joe, Shickley; sisters, Mrs. Dave (Elma) Stieder, Geneva, Mrs. Leo (Lena) Stauffer, Lincoln, Mrs. Barbara Kennel, Iowa City, Ia.; 10 grandchildren; two greatgrandeniidren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, East Fairview Mennonite, Milford. Volland - Hodgman -Splain Mortuary, Milford.

when it must decide whether WHITE - Helen, 69, Odell, died to buy more of the con- Saturday. Former Lincoln resident. Retired teacher Clinton Elementary. Member OES Columbia Chapter. Survivors: husband, Harry; son, John, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Carl Lytle, Odell; (Marilyn) brother, William Kannow, Culbertson; sisters, Mrs. June Spickelmier, McCook, Mrs. Caroline Boswell, Lincoln, Mrs. Irene Ritchie, Richmond, Va.;

> seven grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Vance Funeral Home, Odell. Rev. Dale Westadt. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Cancer Fund.

WHITNEY-George, 74, Superior died Saturday. Insurance agent. Survivors: wife, Fran-Pipestone, Minn., Mrs. Marjorie Wellington, Atlanta, Ga. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

NOTICE OF

Notice is hereby given that registration for voting will be held at Gateway Shopping Center Auditorium Lobby (1st door south of Kresge's)

From 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the following nights:

Thursday, October 12th Thursday, October 19th From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the following days:

Saturday, October 21st From 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Gateway Auditorium on

Thursday, October 26th From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Gateway Auditorium on

> Friday, October 27th (Last day of registration)

In addition to the regular office hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, the Election Commissioner Office in the County-City Building will remain open for registration of voters until 9 p.m. on the following days:

Thursday, October 5th Thursday, October 12th Thursday, October 19th Monday, October 23rd through Thursday, October 26th

Friday, October 27th (Last day of registration for the November 7th General Election) the office will close at 6 p.m.

Election Commissioner Lancaster County, Nebraska

Wake 8:15 p.m. Monday, Metz Mortuary, York. St. Joseph Cemetery, York.

Ceresco, died Sunday Mrs. Viirginia Purdy, New York; brother, Richard, Lincoln; five grandchildren.

Mortuary, 4300 O.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 SCHUSTER-Beulah, 50, Grand

Milford, died Monday. Farmer.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION

Thursday, October 5th

Saturday, October 7th Saturday, October 14th

BILL DAVIDSON

cis; son, Larry, Superior; brother, Robert, Atlanta, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. Walter Mosley,

Educational consultant Robert Manley will keynote a District I Nebraska State Education Association (NSEA) leadership conference scheduled at Lincoln's East High School Saturday.

Manley, of Selection Research Inc., will open the conference with a talk on "the limits of education."

Some 150 to 200 OAL E DUCATION ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND COM-MITTEE CHAIRMEN WILL Marilyn Peterson of Lincoln, District I president.

Also scheduled are sectional meetings on such topics as the proposed new National E ducation Association constitution, professional rights and responsibilities, NSEA dues structure and publi relatons.

The conference will lat from 8:30 a.m. till noon.

Today's Calendar NOW Planning Status Of Girls Tuesday Al-Anon Family Group, 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.
Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
Capital City and Lincoln Toastmasters,
NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 Panel Discussion

County Board, County-City Bldg., 10

nter. Vebraska Nurses Association

The National Organization Alcoholics Anonymous, Contributer, D.M.
Alateen, 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin
Library, 7:30 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p.m.
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist
Church, 8 p.m.
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul UCC, 16th
and F, 7:30 p.m.
Local Candidates Present Views, open
meeting League of Women Voters, First
Plymouth Church, 20th and D, 7:30
p.m. for Women (NOW) will hold a public panel discussion on the "status of girls in Lincoln public schools," at 8 p.m. Thursday, Unitarian Church

A panel of three including Dr. John Lux, Lincoln school board member, were invited m. City Housing Board, Capitol, 9 a.m. Soil Conservation, Nebraska Center. Employability Development, Nebraska by NTW's educational task force "to provoke interest in 'forgotten minority' group, Cornhysker, all day.
Credit Women International,
Cornhysker, 7 a.m.
Papermaking Exhibition, Sheldon Art
Gallery, 12th and R.
Keen Time Council, County, City Bldg. the female sex, according to Elizabeth C. Cohen, NOW spokeswoman.

LEGAL NOTICE

London (P) — Five youths picked the wrong man to rob in the subway. He was a police decoy, and nearby plainclothes officers closed in.

Notice of public sale

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on October 13, 1972, at 2:00 p.m. a public sale will be held at GMAC, 3633 O St., Lincoln, NE, to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 72 Olds Cutlass SN 3J57M2Z127960 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail instalment security agreement held by General Machinery agreement.

Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebr. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at GMAC, 3633 O St., Lincoln, NE.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Board of Regents
University of Negraska
Lincoln, Nebraska
Separate sealed bids for construction
of the Love Library Addition for the
University of Nebraska, Lincoln,
Nebraska, will be received by the Board
of Regents, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, at the West Basement
Auditorium, Student Union, 15th and "S"
Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska, until 2:00
o'clock P.M., C.D.T., October 24, 1972,
and then at said office publicly opened
and read aloud.
The Information for Bidders, Form

and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Owner's Protective Bond, and other contract documents are on file at the following locations:

Office of Physical Plant
Administration

Administration University of Nebraska 1700 "Y" Street Lincoln, Nebraska 68508 Lincoln Builders Bureau 507 "J" Street Lincoln, Nebraska 68508 F. W. Dodge Corporation 7301 Pacific, Suite 209 Omaha, Nebraska

Omaha Builders Exchange 2565 St. Mary's Avenue Omaha, Nebraska 68105

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Drive, Omaha, Nebraska, upon payment
of \$75.00 for each set, all of which
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Persons, firms or corporations whose place of business is in the State of Nebraska but not in Omaha, Nebraska, must pay 2½ percent sales tax when obtaining individual sheets and pages.
No sales tax is required from persons, firms or corporations whose place of business is located outside the State of Nebraska. Requests for Individual plan sheets

and-or specifications pages shall state, in writing, the actual sheet numbers and page numbers desired. Requests shall be made on requester's letterhead and addressed to:

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8404 Indian Hills Drive
Omaha, Nebraska 68114
Attn: Mr. John Nixon
(Area Code 402-Tel. 391-0123)
The Board of Regents of the University The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA By: Richard Bennett Director of Special Business Services 3 T, Oct. 3, 10, 16

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29 Vert. Feet 15" Transite Screen
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Motor

Each 8,000 Gallon Pressure Tank

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Tuesday, October 3, 1972 tified Check, properly drawn and certified by a responsible bank, in the amount of 10% of the Engineer's Estimate made payable to the Village Treasurer as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful will execute the contract and file the

will execute the contract and file the bonds.
Plans, Specifications and Bid Blanks may be inspected at the Clerk's Office or secured from Price, Johnson & Erickson, Engineers, P.O. Box 507, Wahoo, Nebraska, 68066, on payment of \$10.00 to cover cost of such sets, none of which will be returned.
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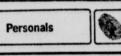
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Autos for Sale

1967 PONTIAC 1972 PONTIAC Tempest 2-door sedan, metalli brown with black vinyl interio

power door locks. ONLY \$4095

ONLY \$719

70th & O

Sedan, 3 speed transmission, white

1971 Pinto Sedan with 4 speed transmission, white wall tires, push button radio,

1966 Mercury low mileage, one owner car.

1971 Maverick Sport coupe, 6 cylinder engine automatic transmission, wel equipped, car needs some body

1970 Maverick Sport coupe, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, push button radio, rear seat speaker, full wheel discs.

Coupe, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, white wall tires, push button radio. \$1375

1968 VW

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in effect.

\$4690

Classified Display

GTO 2-door hardtop, Verdoro green with black vinyl roof, and black vinyl interior, 4 speed, black vinyl Interior, radio, Rally II wheels. ONLY \$1895 Catalina wagon, 6 passenger, red with matching vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, fac-tory air conditioning, tilt wheel, power door locks

VANICE

wall tires, push button radio, rear seat speaker. \$1690

full wheel disc. \$1640 Comet, 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder automatic, push button radio, very

\$680 \$695

\$1560 1969 Nova

1969 VW Sedan 4 speed transmission, push \$1050

\$775

488-2327

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"I'm trying to figure out what he might have in here that anybody would want.'

"It's so advanced — if anything goes wrong you don't need a technician — you just call in a psychiatrist."





by Johnny Hart

by Walt Kelly





THE JACKSON TWINS SFRICKA I,W NOT 3 GEE, HE MUST HAVE BEEN HERE KNOW ANYTHING LATE LAST NIGHT.....WORKING CAUSE I HAVEN'T WITH THIS WEIRD BIOMEDICAL GOT THE SMARTS MACHINE! TO EVEN ASK A QUESTION!

RIP KIRBY

WHAT HAPPENED,

MR. KIRBY? I WAS

ABOUT TO RESCUE

EVERYTHING

WENT

THE COUNTESS WHEN









TOGETHER

ME ...

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How to Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example, A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and tormation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different AXYDLBAAXR to LONGFELLOW

A Crytogram Quotaman MVASA FB JHTIAS ZVAT H NHT MVSCZB VFB MCTIPA FTMC VFIV IAHS KAXCSA VA IAMB VFB KSHFT H-ICFTI.-G. G. QVAWQB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: The past always looks better than it was; it's only pleasant because it isn't here.—Finley Peter Dunne. (c) 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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8		3	4	5	7	2	6	3	4	5	7	8	2
Y		N	F	E	A	Y	A	D	H	V	L	I	G
5		2	7	3	4	8	4	7	5	2	6	3	4
A		0	L	D	E	T	A	I	I	A	I	A	V
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Y		E	E	L	N	F	S	L	N	E	M	S	S

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It intere is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It impured to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the numbers than 6, add three. The result is you'vey number. Start at the upper not corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Madrid

DOWN

grubber

obvious

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7. U.S.S.R.

sea

8. Conse-

9. Make

quence

bishop

cardinal

(2 wds.)

inland

1. Money-

2. Loosen

3. Be

40. Detail

by THOMAS JOSEPH ACROSS 39. Lady of

1. Command to a dog team 5. Less

fresh 11. Within 12. Word of

honor 13. Headline attraction

(3 wds.) 14. Reflected 4. Not 15. "One," in vertical Essen (abbr.) 16. Experi-5. Helical ence once 6. Domesti-

17. Buttons or Ball 20. Islet 21. Knell 22. Sweetheart or

more

fruit 23. Forum garment 25. Blanched 26. Unnat-

ural (var.) 27. Songstress Vikki 28. Metric land

29. Social graces **32.** Made to "say uncle" 34. Career tippler

measure

35. Crux ---(cross symbolizing life) 36. Glass container 37. Crossed

the goal line 38. - Nazimova

Yesterday's Answer

25. Goat

god 27. North of

the 49th

Parallel

apparatus

29. Measuring

30. California

oak

31. Energy

33. Source

36. Siamese

of poi

10. In tears

wd.)

18. Inviolate

19. Old musi-

22. Doggone

23. Food and

24. Roman

sport fish

(2 wds.)

writer of

comedies

cal note

(hyph.

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The giant, or killer clams along the Great Barrier Reef of Australia weigh as much as several hundred pounds.

Big Foot, a Sioux Indian chief, was killed during a U.S. Army attack on his village at Wounded Knee, S.D., in December 1890.

Pontedassio, Italy, is the home of the Spaghetti Historical Museum.

The call of the cabtird is a mew that sounds much like a cat and gives the bird its name. 公公公

The shrew must eat almost constantly to maintain its high rate of metabolism. It can starve to death in a few hours.

Washington Irving wrote some of his works while living at Sunnyside, his 20-acre estate in Tarrytown, located in New York's Westchester County.

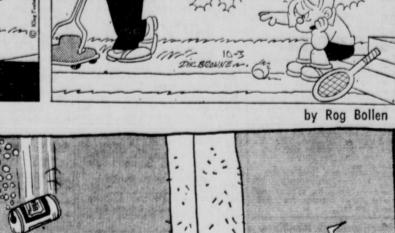
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by Mort Walker & Dik Browns

ANIMAL CRACKERS



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HEY! YOU'RE NOT DRESSED!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

THAT I CAN LOOK FORWARD

TO A SHARE IN YOUR

WHAT ARE YOU TELLING ME; YOUR GRACE-

> WELL! I WISH MRS. VIKING DID THIS

OFTENER HER FLOWER AFFORD

OH, YEAH?

I'M BETTER

THAN YOU

D. DUCK

UPERINTENDENT

GO ON!

IN MY BUSINESS ... AND IN MY LIFE, BOY

WHAT THERE IS LEFT

I GUESS SHE CAN

I WASN'T SLEEPING T'S ALL RIGHT COULDN'T ... WHEN? EVERYBODY'S

MARY WORTH

DRESSES FOR THE PARTY

TONIGHT



AGAIN.

by Stan Drake

BEETLE BAILEY

HOLD IT! I'M

"A" COMPANY

REPRESENTING



DONALD DUCK

WE SPENT HALF AN

Morá

WALKER





BRINGING UP FATHER

A MAN WANTS TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT AN OVERDUE BILL! WHY

IT'S NOT FOR CLOTHES!

THE GIRLS

MY BILLS ? I HAVEN'T BOUGHT A STITCH OF CLOTHES

IT'S FOR FIXING A FENDER YOU DENTED! WHEN DID. THAT HAPPEN?

by Verne Greene

by Franklin Folger

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's time you started to be a man, son. Go in the kitchen and help your mother do the dishes."



"The trouble with slacks is all the width is where you

don't need it."